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War Necessity

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"It is likely that a longer work week will be a part of any manpower legislation evolved, although it will not solve the entire problem," said Sen. Hill (D) Ala., a member of the committee.

Contrary to the President's statement, Sen. Reynolds (D) N. C., committee chairman, said that government figures show that the work-week in American (Continued on Page Eight)

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OUR WEATHER MAN



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Low Saturday, 38.		
Year Ago, 39.		
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Bismarck, N. Dak.	36	20
Buffalo, N. Y.	40	31
Chicago, Ill.	44	31
Cincinnati, O.	51	44
Cleveland, O.	54	43
Detroit, Mich.	51	44
Denver, Colo.	59	27
Grand Rapids, Mich.	48	35
Indianapolis, Ind.	51	40
Kansas City, Mo.	51	33
Louisville, Ky.	53	51
Minneapolis, Minn.	52	56
Montgomery, Ala.	75	57
Nashville, Tenn.	57	53

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front from the turret of his American-built tank. Gen. Ritter von Thoma, commander of the German Afrika Corps, is pictured in radiophoto at upper right after his capture by the British. The U. S. Army Air Forces commander who is leading the American planes in their ceaseless pounding of Axis troops and bases is Brig. Gen. A. C. Strickland, lower left. Advances of the Allies can be traced on the map.

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The enemy has recognized its power by pulling out of action and speeding to the rear whenever a General Sherman is sighted.

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"This world is too small and too tight a place today for any kind of imperialism, whether it is national imperialism or the kind of imperialism we still practice inside our own frontiers toward racial and economic groups."

Willkie said he was pleased by the assurance of President Roosevelt that the Atlantic charter "applies to all humanity." He said, however, that he had been unable to get such assurance from "high government officials."

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CHEST LEADERS SEE VICTORY IN COUNTY DRIVE

Confident that their efforts which started in early September will reach a successful conclusion after another week of intensive campaigning, trustees of the Pickaway county Community Chest will gather Sunday at 2 p. m. in Farm Bureau offices to check up on work which must be done next week.

The drive for \$49,680 will be ended November 14, and Chairman Frank Fischer declared Saturday that from all indications the goal will be met.

The campaign has been a difficult one, with many problems facing solicitors, but success is in the offing, trustees feel certain.

A week ago Mr. Fischer reported \$44,680 in the treasury or pledged, and that a special effort would be made this week to cut in half the \$5,000 remaining to be collected. He said Saturday that he believes reports to be made Sunday will indicate that the half-way mark has been reached.

Several individual contributions are being awaited, while work is progressing in an effort to put several additional townships over their quotas.

DEATH SENTENCE TO BE URGED FOR NAZI SPY

HAVANA, Nov. 7.—The Minister of Justice will recommend the death sentence for Heinz August Luning, convicted Nazi spy, it was reliably reported today. The Supreme Court denied an appeal by the convicted axis agent, and execution of the sentence awaits the Minister of Justice's recommendation to President Batista. It was expected that the execution would be carried out before next Wednesday.

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(President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, addressing the national assembly in Ankara a week ago, said Turkey is in graver danger of aggression from the belligerents in World War II and that the Turkish republic faces a long and difficult Winter and Spring fraught with fresh perils menacing the nation's steadfast, armed neutrality.)

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Outcome of the current land battle on Guadalcanal depended on this nation's ability to move supplies and reinforcements over thousands of miles of water while keeping the Japanese from resuming their land, sea and air attacks on the island.

Likewise, Japan's ability to continue its present widespread activities might be decided by American attacks on enemy ships hundreds and possibly thousands of miles from the scene of action and in further battles in the south Pacific.

Japs Regrouping

Despite terrific losses in ships, planes and troops, the Japanese were believed to be regrouping their forces for another large-scale attempt to oust the Americans from their Solomons positions.

To date the Nipponese have been unable to do this mainly because (Continued on Page Eight)

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

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Over the hill to the patronage store.

Grand reopening starting this month.

Come early and get a judgeship.

Also a nice line of bureau and commission chairmanships.

Bargains in administrative assistantships. Alterations free.

If it's on the federal payroll we've got it in stock.

If the folks back home don't want you, we want you.

No matter how badly you were licked we can fix you.

Numerous testimonials from satisfied clients.

Why delay—come today.

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Comparative Quiet Settles On Pacific With See-Saw Fight At Guadalcanal

By International News Service

Routed German and Italian panzer and motorized divisions scurried across the North African desert today under a steady rain of bombs from the Allied Air Force and with the British Eighth army hot on their heels.

The vanguard of Nazi Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's armies was reported west of Mersa Matruh, more than 100 miles beyond El Alamein.

The headlong Axis retreat continued after the imperial forces smashed a weak enemy effort to make a stand on the Fuka escarpment, 62 miles from El Alamein.

More than 20,000 prisoners have been taken by the victorious Allied forces, and thousands of Italians were cut off along the edges of the Qattara depression.

Reports from Ankara said the German high command was making desperate efforts to get reinforcements to the desert battlefield before Rommel's armies are annihilated. The port of Athens was said to be "choked with troops withdrawn from the Russian front."

Russ Tension Eases

There was some support for this report in the news from south Russia. Soviet forces were on the offensive throughout the Volga-Caucasus area and reported a series of victories over the weakened foe. Within Stalingrad the Germans were driven from a number of recently won positions, and northwest and south of the Volga city the onrushing Soviet forces drove the enemy from a number of blockhouses.

On the Black Sea coast and in the central Caucasus found Nalchik the Russians forged ahead after smashing Nazi assaults.

Axis capitals continued to refer nervously to the reported presence of a huge Allied naval concentration at Gibraltar. Today Berlin declared that a substantial section of the armada had left the "rock" in escort of a Malta-bound convoy.

Genoa Raided

The RAF smashed again at Genoa, Italian port through which supplies and reinforcements for North Africa have been routed in the past. Some two weeks ago (Continued on Page Eight)

CARBON COPY KIDS CONTINUE DUAL ACTIVITY

MANILUS, Ill., Nov. 7.—The carbon-copy kids, Charles and Allan Thompson, four-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Thompson of Manilus claimed another of their astonishing neck-and-neck records today. Their tonsils were yanked out almost simultaneously at a Princeton, Ill., hospital.

The boys who shun originality, weighed almost the same at birth and since that time, have had the whooping cough, appendectomies and the mumps together.

And last August, when they came down with the mumps, their pet cat, Nicki, followed suit.

NEW JERSEY'S PRISONS MOVE TO SLAP AXIS

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 7.—New Jersey's penal institutions moved into the "win the war" column today.

William J. Ellis, state commissioner of institutions and agencies, announced that shops of state reformatories had been prepared for construction of Army assault boats and manufacture of clothing, and that the prison shop will be put to work producing helmets.

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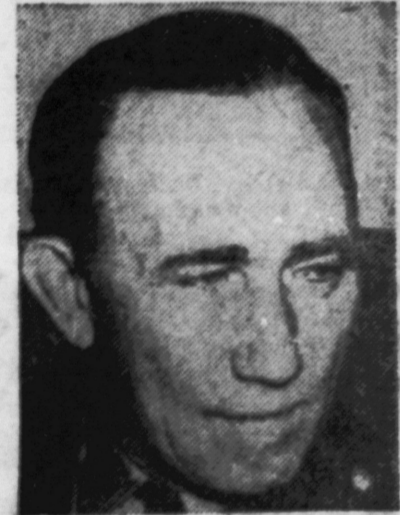
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Cleveland, O.	51	44
Denver, Colo.	59	27
Detroit, Mich.	48	36
Grand Rapids, Mich.	48	35
Indianapolis, Ind.	51	40
Kansas City, Mo.	51	35
Louisville, Ky.	53	51
Memphis, Tenn.	62	56
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The headlong Axis retreat continued after the imperial forces smashed a weak enemy effort to make a stand on the Fuka escarpment, 62 miles from El Alamein.

More than 20,000 prisoners have been taken by the victorious Allied forces, and thousands of Italians were cut off along the edges of the Qattara depression.

Reports from Ankara said the German high command was making desperate efforts to get reinforcements to the desert battlefield before Rommel's armies are annihilated. The port of Athens was said to be "choked with troops withdrawn from the Russian front."

Russ Tension Eases

There was some support for this report in the news from south Russia. Soviet forces were on the offensive throughout the Volga-Caucasus area and reported a series of victories over the weakened foe. Within Stalingrad the Germans were driven from a number of recently won positions, and northwest and south of the Volga city the onrushing Soviet forces drove the enemy from a number of blockhouses.

On the Black Sea coast and in the central Caucasus below Nalchik the Russians forged ahead after smashing Nazi assaults.

Axis capitals continued to refer nervously to the reported presence of a huge Allied naval concentration at Gibraltar. Today Berlin declared that a substantial section of the armada had left the "rock" in escort of a Malta-bound convoy.

Genoa Raided

The RAF smashed again at Genoa, Italian port through which supplies and reinforcements for North Africa have been routed in the past. Some two weeks ago (Continued on Page Eight)

CARBON COPY KIDS CONTINUE DUAL ACTIVITY

MANILUS, Ill., Nov. 7.—The carbon-copy kids, Charles and Allan Thompson, four-year-old twins of Mr. and Mrs. Orville D. Thompson of Manilus claimed another of their astonishing neck-and-neck records today. Their tonsils were yanked out almost simultaneously at a Princeton, Ill., hospital.

The boys who shun originality, weighed almost the same at birth and since that time, have had the whooping cough, appendectomies and the mumps together.

And last August, when they came down with the mumps, their pet cat, Nicki, followed suit.

NEW JERSEY'S PRISONS MOVE TO SLAP AXIS

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 7.—New Jersey's penal institutions moved today into the "win the war" column today.

William J. Ellis, state commissioner of institutions and agencies, announced that shops of state reformatories had been prepared for construction of Army assault boats and manufacture of clothing, and that the prison shop will be put to work producing helmets.

Pass Gives Tigers 6-0 Edge Over Grove City Team

BACH HITS GOAL FOLLOWING TOSS BY FRECK HEATH

Invaders' Threat In Final Minute Halted By Timer's Watch

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Don Sowers LG Wade
Wallace LT Grant
Valentine C Neff
Moore RG Crawford
Wells RT Shover
Friedman RE Hamilton
Bach Q Jahn
E. Dade LH Dunn
Heath RH Washburn
Morgan F Reibel

Score by quarters:
Circleville 0 6 0 0-6
Touchdown: Bach.

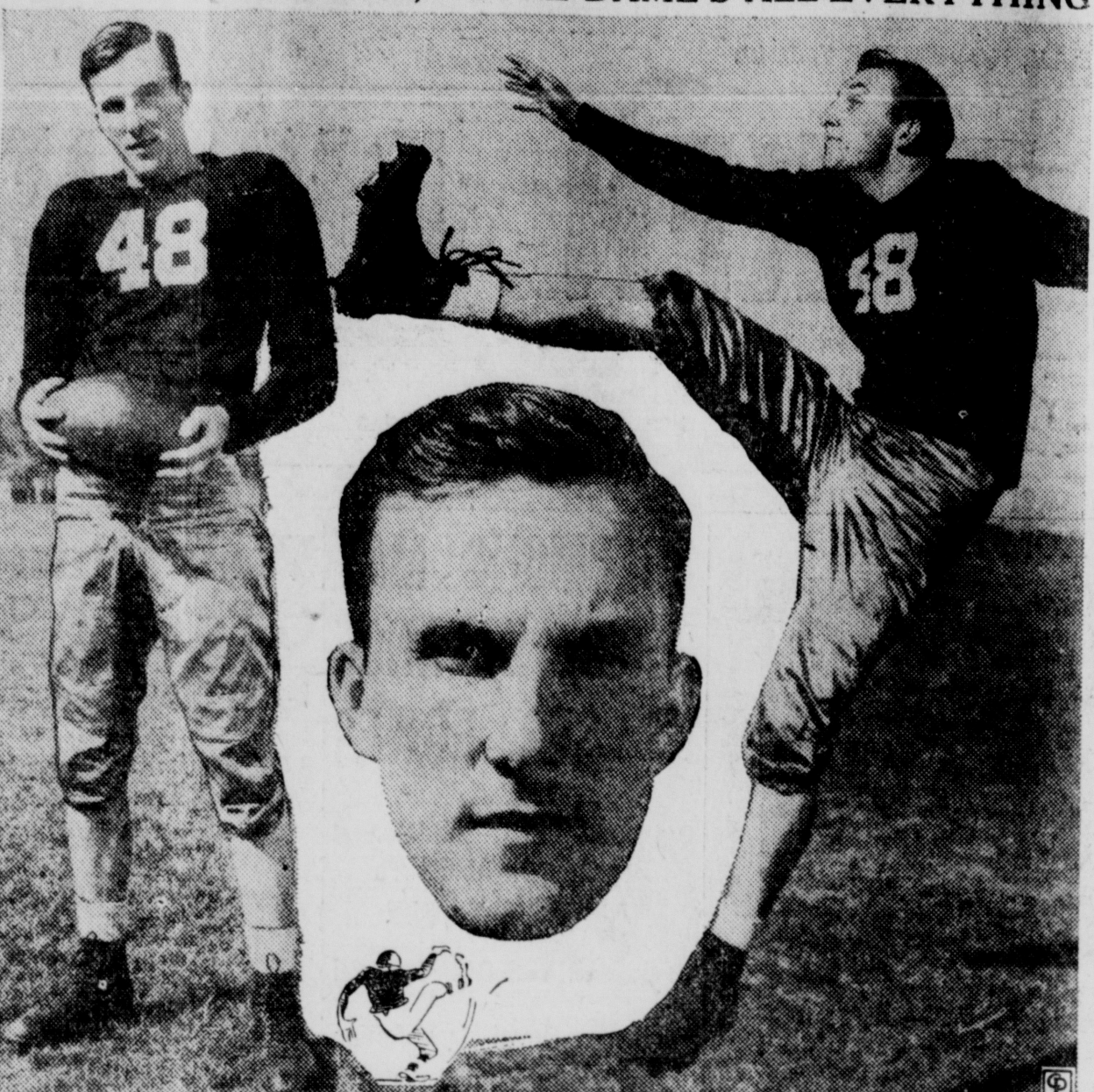
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Officials: Referee, Owen, Ohio U.; umpire, Tompkins, Wittenberg; head linesman, Blosser, Ohio U.

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OHIO VARSITY TO MEET PITT

Tommy James May Play Big Game Role; Steinberg And McCafferty To Start

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—Ohio State's once-beaten Buckeyes will endeavor to get back into the victory column today when they collide with Pittsburgh's hapless Panthers in Ohio Stadium before an anticipated gallery of 35,000.

The Bucks, winners of five straight ball games before meeting defeat at the hands of Wisconsin's Badgers last Saturday, enter today's fray heavy favorites to bring Pitt's humble seasonal record to five losses in seven outings.

Today's clash will undoubtedly unveil Tommy James, Massillon's power-laden 165 lb. redhead, in the role of "near-regular" as the sophomore's display in the last two games against Northwestern and the Badgers has lent much promise to that he may be the answer to the "spot runner" problem that has confronted Coach Paul Brown all season.

Heretofore James has been used almost exclusively for defensive play and his pass interceptions have become notorious in enemy camps. However, his ball toting gems in the last two games have been so outstanding that he has earned the right to share the left halfback berth with Hamilton's Paul Sarringhaus.

Coach Paul Brown has indicated two first team starting lineup changes by sending Don Steinberg, Toledo junior, in at left end for the injured Bill Sedor and Don McCafferty, Cleveland senior, in place of Bill Willis, Columbus sophomore, at left tackle. Sedor was injured in the Wisconsin tilt and Willis re-irritated a leg injury.

The Buckeye forward wall will find Bob Shaw, Fremont junior, at right end, Charlie Curi at right tackle, Hal Dean and Lin Houston at the guards and Bill Vickroy at center. The secondary will again consist of Capt. George Lynn at quarterback, Les Horvath and Sarringhaus at the halves and Gene Fekete at fullback.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

OHIO STATE FROSH, 15; PITTSBURGH FROSH, 7.

ILLINOIS FROSH, 31; NORTHWESTERN WISCONSIN FROSH, 20; MINNESOTA FROSH, 0.

WESTERN RESERVE, 29; OHIO U., 7. VILLANOVA, 32; IOWA STATE, 7. MIAMI (O.), 1; NAVAL CADETS, 24; CAPITAL, 14.

HIGH SCHOOL

AQUINAS, 14; SOUTH, 7. COLUMBUS EAST, 0; SPRINGFIELD, 0. GOSHEN, 7; UPPER ARKINGTON, 0. MIFFLIN, 19; WESTERVILLE, 0.

WASHINGTON C. H., 14; BEXLEY, 13. NORTH, 2; FROSTON, 6.

DAYTON ROOSEVELT, 26; WEST, 2. INDIANAPOLIS PARK SCHOOL, 13; COLUMBIAN ACADEMY, 2.

HILLIARD, 24; ST. CHARLES, 7. CIRCLEVILLE, 6; GROVE CITY, 0. UNIVERSITY, 32; CROTON, 0.

ADA, 46; FOREST, 0. MARLETTA, 27; CAMBRIDGE, 0. PAULDING, 42; ELIDA, 0.

JACKSON, 6; GALLINOLS, 0. CLEVELAND JOHN MARSHALL, 0.

CLEVELAND JOHN ADAMS, 14; CLEVELAND JOHN HAY, 13.

CINCINNATI WALNUT HILLS, 26; CINCINNATI CENTRAL VOCATIONAL, 0. WYOMING, 7; MONROE, 6.

DAYTON FAIRVIEW, 33; DAYTON SIVY, 6.

DAYTON OAKWOOD, 40; TROY, 7. FREMONT ST. JOSEPH'S, 7; CRESTLINE, 6. FOSTORIA, 7; ROWLING GREEN, 6.

STIFFIN, COLUMBIAN, 26; TIFIN, CALVERT, 0.

ALLIANCE, 51; SALEM, 6. ELVIRA, 20; WILSON, 12.

PORT CLINTON, 33; GIBSONBURG, 13. HAMILTON CATHOLIC, 44; SEVEN MILE, 0.

XENIA C. S. and S. O., 33; LANCASTER B. I. S., 0.

ZANESVILLE, 12; CHILLICOTHE, 7. NEWARK, 13; LANCASTER, 0.

DOVER, 21; COSHOCTON, 9. LEVIN, 12; WILSON LINCOLN, 7. GALLI, 20; MARTIN FERRY, 0.

TOLEDO LIBBEY, 35; HAMMOND, IND., 0.

MASSILLON, 34; TOLEDO WAITE, 14. WOOSTER, 32; DOVLESTOWN, 0.

WILMINGTON, 40; FRANKLIN, 13. STEUBEN, 24; MARTIN FERRY, 0.

GROVEPORT, 0; HEBRON, 0. MIAMI, 14; SIDNEY, 13.

XENIA CENTRAL, 24; GALLI, 0. ELMA, 20; WILSON, 0. MAUMEE, 20; WAUSEON, 0.

GREENLICK, 22; HILLSBORO, 0. LOCKLAND, 13; NORWOOD, 7.

Blue Lions Win Bexley Tilt 14-13

Columbus Suburbanites Go Across Goal In Final Second, Miss Point

Blue Lions of Washington C. H. put another feather in their caps Friday night by turning back Bexley's vaunted team by a 14-13 score. More than 2,500 fans saw the game played in the Fayette county seat.

Circleville closes its season next week at Washington C. H., the South Central Ohio league title being at stake. A victory for Circleville would deadlock the race, while a Washington C. H. victory would give the title to the Lions.

Bexley had a chance to tie the game as the contest ended, a touchdown being scored as the gun cracked. A pass for the extra point was knocked down.

Washington marched for a touchdown in the first period, Shouts going over and Mann kicking the point. Bexley tied it in the second on a sprint by Barnes from the 14. A 30-yard run by Tillett in the third quarter scored the second goal for the Lions, Mann again booting what proved to be the winning extra point.

Wilmington, 13-6 victim of the Tigers, won 40 to 13 from Franklin.

Greenfield, only team to win this year over Circleville, ran up a 22-0 score over Hillsboro.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and family have moved from near Madison Mills to the residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Will Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou were Friday Circleville visitors.

Michael and Jack Turbill of Springfield spent the latter part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill.

Mrs. Esther Lyle of Columbus and Harry Helwagen of Dayton were Saturday guests of Miss Leah and Carl Blinn.

ATLANTA

Mrs. Leslie Canup visited Tuesday with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Rita Jeanne Ater entertained the following group of guests Tuesday evening to a Halloween party and wiener roast: Miss Marian Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker, Thelma George, David Long, Marilyn Drake, Rosemary Steiff, John Hagely, Pauline Dawson, Carl Long, Cora Nelle Turner, Patty Steiff, Joe Drake, Billy Hott, Joanne Drake, Marcella Gilpin, Jane Donohoe, Jack Peck, Jack Turner, Leola Brigner and Donald Buck.

Mrs. Elsie Gilton, who is teaching at Sunbury, spent the week end at her home here.

Harlow Ladd and Edwin Maddex of the Stadium Club, O. S. U., were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex.

Edwin and Rodney Dean of Columbus and Miss Louise Orr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris.

Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse were Thursday visitors in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hecox and son Roger Lee visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Verna Cook of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis of near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Somers and son Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy and son Ronnie were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter Evelyn of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

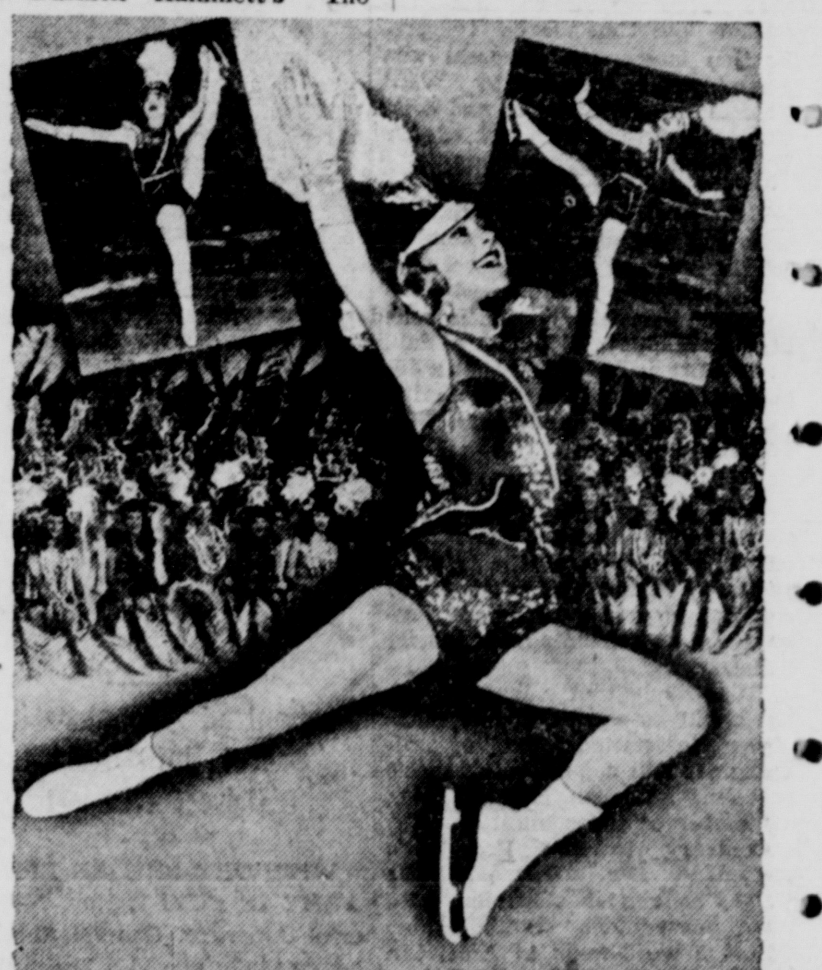
At Local Theatres



"BILLY the Kid", starring Robert Taylor, will feature the Circle theatre's week end program. Also on the bill will be "Submarine Raider".



BRIAN Donlevy, Veronica Lake and Allan Ladd mix political intrigue with romance in Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," which is showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona theatre.



NEVER before in her brilliant career has charming Sonja Henie performed such breath-taking swirls and spins on ice as she does in her latest screen hit, 20th Century-Fox's gay new musical, "Ice Land," coming to the Grand theatre Sunday for a three day showing. Sonja dances her way into the heart of co-star John Payne, when he lands in her native Iceland. Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra are featured in the film.

Bush of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceel Wright.

Herbert Lamb of Cincinnati is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe enjoyed a motoring trip Sunday through the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra and son Jimmie of Columbus.

Charles Kirkpatrick of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SUNDAY—2 HITS
JOHN HOWARD and MARGUERITE CHAPMAN in
"SUBMARINE RAIDER"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"BILLY THE KID"

CLIFTONA
3 DAYS SUNDAY
BEG. SUNDAY
AUTHOR OF "THE THIN MAN"
"THE GLASS KEY"
starring BRIAN DONLEVY, VERONICA LAKE, ALAN LADD
MYSTERY UNLOCKED!

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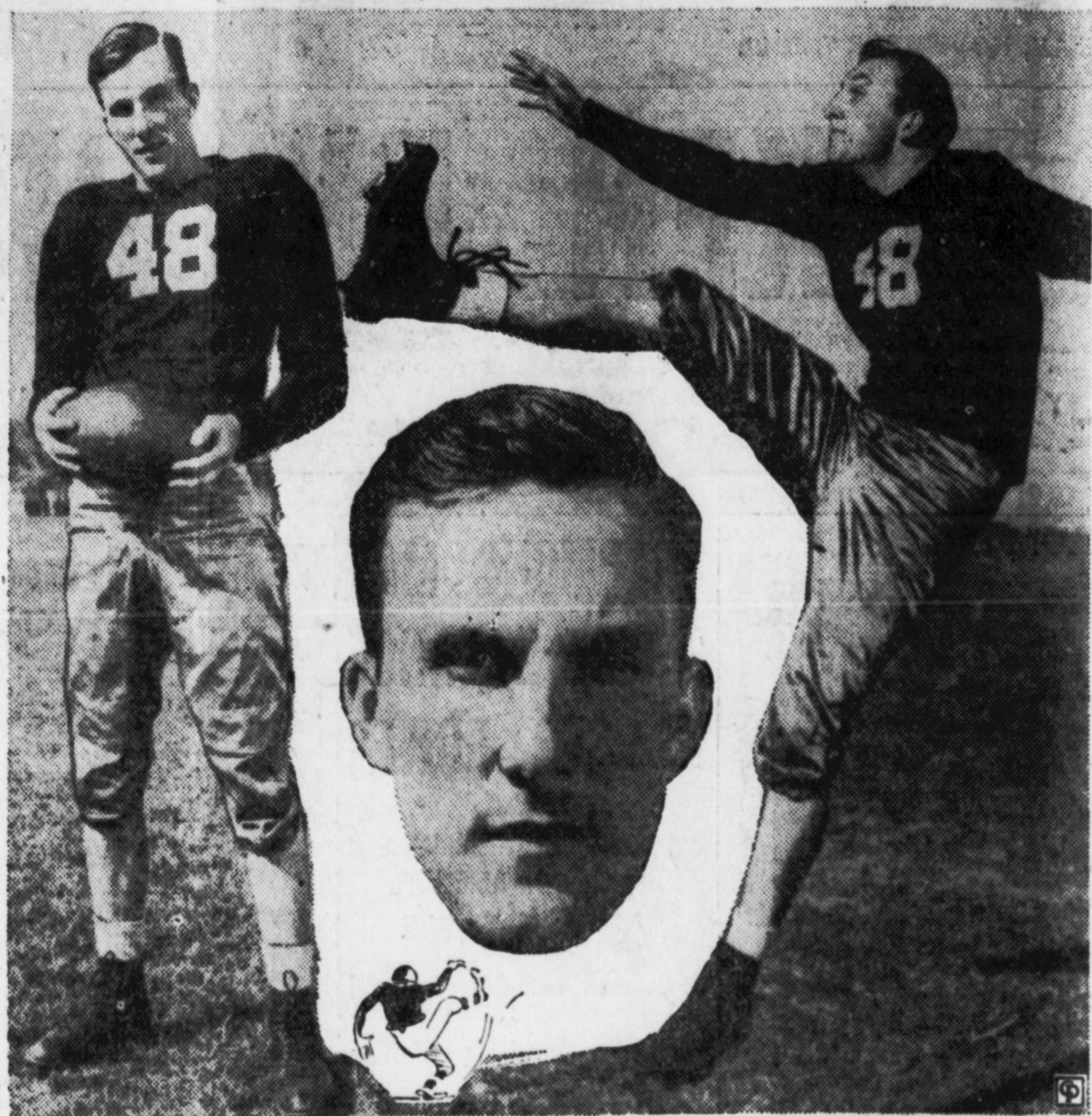
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Heath RH Washburn
Morgan F Reibel
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with the service funds to share in the receipts, instead of all of it going to the Shrine's crippled children hospital, beneficiary in the past.

The fact that this one has been formally approved by military officials leads to the assumption that all the rest will go on as usual, although before New Year's Day, of course, promoters may deem it wiser to forget post-season football.

IRISH FAVORED BY 4-1 ODDS IN NEW YORK TILT

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—This is the day of football's colossal collision involving everybody's alma mater and America's own.

Before the usual violently vocal capacity crowd of 76,000, Notre Dame and Army come together this afternoon at Yankee stadium in an engagement which is important primarily because it always has been so throughout the quarter-century, almost to the day, since their last wartime meeting in 1917. The fighting Irish are 4 to 1 favorites.

It is the twenty-ninth battle of a series begun in 1913, when Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais made unexpected forward-passing history on the plains of West Point. Notre Dame has dominated the long rivalry with 20 victories and only five defeats, with three games tied. Army last won in 1931.

Earl (Red) Blaik of the United States military academy and Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, the rival coaches, unburdened themselves of four pre-battle statements, in which they agreed on only one thing—that it will be close and hard fought. It invariably is, despite the fact that Army hasn't scored in their last three meetings. A year ago, the fighting Irish were fortunate to come off with a scoreless tie in the only game they failed to win all season long.

Angelo Bertelli of West Springfield, Mass., is the main threat to the Cadets today. They stopped him a year ago when he was almost the entire Notre Dame attack. Things are different now, for something has been added in the way of hard-driving ball carriers who operate out of the T-formation, copied from the Chicago Bears.

70,000 MAY SEE NAVY AND PENNSYLVANIA VIE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—More than 70,000 fans, a throng which would eclipse the 65,000 eastern record-setter at last week's Penn-Army battle, were expected to jam into Franklin field this afternoon for the 27th renewal of gridiron warfare between Navy and Pennsylvania.

The form chart gave the cash customers no good reason to expect they would see anything more than Navy's football record made poorer by the talented Penn juggernaut.

BUCK YEARLING SQUAD WINNER

Phillips, Wolfe, Groza And Others Do Splendidly Against Pittsburgh

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—Ohio State today had a football team that was undefeated and untied—as the result of the freshman squad's 18-7 victory over the University of Pittsburgh frosh before 2,296 spectators in Ohio Stadium.

The offensively-minded Buckeye yearlings had the situation well in hand from the opening whistle until the final gun and had it not been for a 39 yard off-tackle dash by Bob DeMar, Youngstown product, for the Panther's lone score, the goal line of the "little Brown Bombers" would also be unscathed.

With Tommy Phillips of Berea passing, Russ Wolf of Upper Sandusky and Tom Jeffries of Youngstown running and the whole forward wall pitching in for defensive gems, the little Bucks scored in every period except the third to register the convincing triumph.

Joe Whisler, Willard fullback, sprinted off tackle for 31 yards in the first stanza to culminate a 61 yard touchdown march and Lou "Chief" Groza, giant Martins Ferry tackle hoisted the count to nine points at halftime with a field goal from the nine yard scrimmage line.

A 26 yard pass, Jeffries to Henry Parman of Dayton, in the last stanza accounted for Ohio's second and final trip to pay dirt while Groza again made up for a missed conversion with another field goal, this time from 31 yards out. The ball was actually kicked from the 39 yard line and figuring in the 10 yards separating the goal posts from the goal line, the ball went 49 yards for the final three points.

This kick ranks with some of the finest ever to be kicked in Ohio Stadium.

The game marked the embarkation of the first freshmen football schedule in Ohio history. Next Friday the yearlings meet Indiana and the week following Michigan provides the opposition.

WOLVES AWAIT SURPRISE FROM HARVARD OUTFIT

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 7.—The University of Michigan, rated heavily as the favorite, today sought to even its series with Harvard as the Wolverines played host to an invading Crimson eleven at the Michigan bowl.

This afternoon's tussle will be eighth for the two aggregations. In the past Harvard has enjoyed four victories to but three wins for the Wolverines.

Despite the cheering fact that virtually all observers concede victory to Michigan, Coach "Fritz" Cralter had warned his charges they may expect a "typical Dick Harlow (Harvard mentor) team which reaches its perfection in November."

The Wolverine mentor pointed to the Crimson's record of last

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Tommy James May Play Big Game Role; Steinberg And McCafferty To Start

COLUMBUS, Nov. 7.—Ohio State's once-beaten Buckeyes will endeavor to get back into the victory column today when they collide with Pittsburgh's hapless Panthers in Ohio Stadium before an anticipated gallery of 35,000.

The Bucks, winners of five straight ball games before meeting defeat at the hands of Wisconsin's Badgers last Saturday, enter today's fray heavy favorites to bring Pitt's humble seasonal record to five losses in seven outings.

Today's clash will undoubtedly unveil Tommy James, Massillon's power-laden 165 lb. redhead, in the role of "near-regular" as the sophomore's display in the last two games against Northwestern and the Badgers has lent much promise to the "spot runner" problem that has confronted Coach Paul Brown all season.

Heretofore James has been used almost exclusively for defensive play and his pass interceptions have become notorious in enemy camps. However, his ball totting gems in the last two games have been so outstanding that he has earned the right to share the left halfback berth with Hamilton's Paul Sarringhaus.

Coach Paul Brown has indicated two first team starting lineup changes by sending Don Steinberg, Toledo junior, in at left end for the injured Bill Sedor and Don McCafferty, Cleveland senior, in place of Bill Willis, Columbus sophomore, at left tackle. Sedor was injured in the Wisconsin tilt and Willis re-irritated a leg injury.

The Buckeye forward wall will find Bob Shaw, Fremont junior, at right end, Charlie Curi at right tackle, Hal Dean and Lin Houston at the guards and Bill Vickroy at center. The secondary will again consist of Capt. George Lynn at quarterback, Les Horvath and Sarringhaus at the halves and Gene Fekete at fullback.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

COLLEGE
Ohio State Frosh. 18; Pittsburgh Frosh. 7.
Illinois Frosh. 21; Northwestern Frosh. 12.
Wisconsin Frosh. 20; Minnesota Frosh. 6.
Western Reserve 20; Ohio U. 7.
Villanova 32; Iowa State 7.
Miami 19; U. S. Naval Cadets 24.
Capital 14.
HIGH SCHOOL
Aquinas 14; South 7.
Columbus East 6; Springfield 0.
Gahanna 7; Upper Arlington 0.
Mifflin 13; Westerville 0.
Washington C. H. 14; Beasley 13.
North 25; Ironton 6.
Dayton Roosevelt 26; West 2.
Indianapolis Park School 13; Columbus Academy 2.
Hilliard 24; St. Charles 7.
Circleville 41; Grove City 6.
University 32; Croton 6.
Ada 46; Forest 0.
Marietta 27; Cambridge 0.
Paulding 62; Elda 0.
Jackson 6; Gallipolis 0.
Cleveland South 13; Cleveland John Marshall 0.
Cleveland John Adams 14; Cleveland John Hay 13.
Cincinnati Walnut Hills 26; Cincinnati Central Vocational 0.
Wyoming 7; Monroeville 6.
Dayton Fairview 33; Dayton Stevens 0.
Dayton Oakwood 40; Troy 7.
Preston St. Joseph's 7; Crestline 6.
Fostoria 7; Bowling Green 6.
Tiffin Columbian 26; Tiffin Cal. Alliance 51; Salem 6.
Elyria 20; Middletown 12.
Port Clinton 33; Gibsonville 13.
Hamilton Catholic 44; Seven Mile 0.
Xenia O. S. and S. O. 33; Lancaster B. I. S. 0.
Zanesville 12; Chillicothe 7.
Newark 13; Lancaster 6.
Dover 21; Coshocton 9.
Lorain 12; Canton Lincoln 7.
Galion 7; Tullahoma 0.
Toledo Libbey 35; Hammond, Ind. 7.
Massillon 34; Toledo Walte 14.
Wooster 32; Doylestown 10.
Wilmington 40; Franklin 13.
Staubertville 20; Martins Ferry 0.
Groveport 0; Hebron 0.
Miamisburg 14; Sidney 13.
Kenia Central 10; Greenville 0.
Lima South 6; Bucyrus 0.
Maumee 20; Wauson 6.
Tiffin-Central 22; Hillsboro 0.
Lockland 13; Norwood 7.

GEORGIA FAVORED

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 7.—University of Georgia's highly-flying Bulldogs were heavy favorites this afternoon to keep their unblemished record intact against a University of Florida eleven in their southeastern conference clash in Jacksonville's municipal stadium.

HEADACHE FOR HITLER

CAMP LIVINGSTONE, La.—This guy has plans for 1943. A year ago on September 1, Curtis Williams of 351st F. A. at Camp Livingstone was made corporal. The year on September 1, he was made staff sergeant.

"What do you expect to be on September 1, 1943?" a yardbird asked. "That's easy," said Williams, "a headache for a guy named Adolph Hitler."

year in which they lost but one of their first four starts, then swept their last four games in November. This season, he added pointedly, Harvard has won but once—last week's 19-14 victory over Princeton.

Blue Lions Win Bexley Tilt 14-13

Columbus Suburbanites Go Across Goal In Final Second, Miss Point

Blue Lions of Washington C. H. put another feather in their caps Friday night by turning back Bexley's vaunted team by a 14-13 score. More than 2,500 fans saw the game played in the Fayette county seat.

Circleville closes its season next week at Washington C. H., the South Central Ohio league title being at stake. A victory for Circleville would deadlock the race, while a Washington C. H. victory would give the title to the Lions. Bexley had a chance to tie the game as the contest ended, a touchdown being scored as the gun cracked. A pass for the extra point was knocked down.

Washington marched for a touchdown in the first period, Shoultz going over and Mann kicking the point. Bexley tied it in the second on a sprint by Barnes from the 14. A 30-yard run by Tillett in the third quarter scored the second goal for the Lions, Mann again booting what proved to be the winning extra point.

Wilmington, 13-6 victim of the Tigers, won 40 to 13 from Franklin.

Greenfield, only team to win this year over Circleville, ran up a 22-0 score over Hillsboro.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobbie and family have moved from near Madison Mills to the residence recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Will Donohoe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and daughter Betty and Mrs. Boyd Skinner and daughter Betty Lou were Friday Circleville visitors.

Michael and Jack Tarbill of Springfield spent the latter part of last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tarbill.

Mrs. Esther Lyle of Columbus and Harry Helwagen of Dayton were Saturday guests of Miss Leah and Carl Blinn.

Mrs. Leslie Camp visited Tuesday with friends in Wilmington.

Miss Rita Jeanne Ater entertained the following group of guests Tuesday evening to a Halloween party and wiener roast: Miss Marian Moon, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Barker, Thelma George, David Long, Marilyn Drake, Rosemary Steiff, John Hagely, Pauline Dawson, Carl Long, Cora Nelle Turner, Patty Steiff, Joe Drake, Billy Hott, Joanne Drake, Marcella Gilpin, Jane Donohoe, Jack Peck, Jack Turner, Leola Brigner and Donald Buck.

Mrs. Elsie Gorton, who is teaching at Sunbury, spent the week end at her home here.

Harlow Ladd and Edwin Maddex of the Stadium Club O. S. U., were weekend guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maddex.

Edwin and Rodney Dean of Columbus and Miss Louise Orr were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Dean and daughter Doris.

Mrs. Harold Slagle of Washington C. H. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse were Thursday visitors in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hecox and son Roger Lee visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Verna Cook of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lewis of near Mt. Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Somers and son Dickie and Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCoy and son Ronnie were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graves and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Speakman and daughters visited Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughter Evelyn of Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

At Local Theatres



"BILLY the Kid", starring Robert Taylor, will feature the Circle theatre's week end program. Also on the bill will be "Submarine Raider".



BRIAN Donlevy, Veronica Lake and Allan Ladd mix political intrigue with romance in Dashiell Hammett's "The Glass Key," which is showing Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at the Cliftona theatre.



NEVER before in her brilliant career has charming Sonja Henie performed such breath-taking swirls and spins on ice as she does in her latest screen hit, 20th Century-Fox's gay new musical, "Ice Land," coming to the Grand theatre Sunday for a three day showing. Sonja dances her way into the heart of co-star John Payne, when he lands in her native Iceland. Jack Oakie and Sammy Kaye and his Orchestra are featured in the film.

Bush of Columbus were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erceell Wright.

Herbert Lamb of Cincinnati is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woods of New Holland and Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe enjoyed a motoring trip Sunday through the southern part of the state.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Willis and daughter Sandra and son Jimmie of Columbus.

Charles Kirkpatrick of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ater and daughter Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Evans and son Harley.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2
SUNDAY—2 HITS
JOHN HOWARD and MARGUERITE CHAPMAN in
"SUBMARINE RAIDER"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
"BILLY THE KID"

CLIFTONA
3 DAYS SUNDAY
BEG.
"THE THIN MAN"
"THE GLASS KEY"
starring BRIAN DONLEVY, VERONICA LAKE, ALLAN LADD UNLOCKED!

Work of Presbyterian War-Time Service Commission Is Being Stressed

Christian Nurture in the Family

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 8 is Deuteronomy 6:4-9, 20-25; II Timothy 3:14, 15, the Golden Text being Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, And even when he is old he will not depart from it.")

THE BOOK of Deuteronomy is the book of the laws—the ten commandments—which were given to Moses on tablets of stone to guide his people. The early chapters record discourses by Moses on the plains of Moab, on the eastern side of Jordan. It was shortly before his death.

"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord:
"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

This commandment, Moses told the Israelites, should be always in their hearts. They should diligently teach it to their children, talk about it in their homes, and when they were walking, when they laid down to rest, and when they rose in the morning. These people were quite inclined to forget their Lord and worship idols who were the gods of the peoples with whom they came in contact.

It was not hard for those to remember this truth who had been slaves in Egypt, and had been brought out and led to the promised land, but it was more difficult for their children and their children's children, who knew of these stirring events only by hearsay. They were the ones who should be taught daily of the miracle of their escape from slavery, and the leading of the Lord their God.

Worn as a Sign

"And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thy eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates."

In ancient Israel, and even today, small parchment rolls enclosed in metal covers were bound on the hand or on the brow of the Jew. The parchment contained the

ten commandments or other scripture writings. In Jesus' time they were called phylacteries, and this custom has been maintained throughout the centuries by orthodox Jews, and are to be borne by every male over 13 years old at the time of morning prayer, with the exception of the Sabbath and festival days, these times being sufficient reminders of the commandments and ordinances of God. They are also hung on the right hand doorpost of the homes of orthodox Jews even today.

Now it is easy to do these things and still not hold them in the heart, as Moses instructed. If we love God with all our hearts and instruct our households so to do, earnestly and continually, we need no phylacteries to wear.

If children ask why we do these things, we are to remind them of our blessings which are conferred by God, just as the Jews were led out of bondage in Egypt "with a mighty hand." It is easy for all men to forget their blessings, to be so busy in the affairs of the world that we fail to give thanks for them. We like to do as we like, but those of us who have these things constantly brought to our minds and hearts in our homes, and the example of parents when we are young, more easily keep them. As our Golden Text says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it." Many can testify that this is absolutely true. Even when temptation assails, the recollection of early teaching will be of inestimable help in putting it away from us.

Paul's Adopted Son

Timothy was Paul's adopted son, the son of Eunice and grandson of Lois, and in the second book of Timothy, Paul refers to his home training by these two good women.

"But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them;

"And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

the Righteous into Life Eternal." The worship service is scheduled at 10:30 a. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with Ruth Workman in charge of devotions, Eileen Maynard in charge of refreshments and James Lytle and Floyd Happeney in charge of games.

Sunday services at Calvary Evangelical church will bring to a close the special services of the last two weeks. The Rev. Mr. Poling, evangelist, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "The Choice of the Cross" and in the evening on "Cross, but No Christ." The evening service is at 7:30.

Lutheran meetings next week will include: Tuesday, Christ church Lutheran league home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, 7:30; Wednesday, Ladies Society in parish home at 2 o'clock; Thursday, Christ church Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Noah List, 7 o'clock; Friday, teachers' meeting, 6:45; Friday, senior choir, 7:15; Saturday, catechetical instruction, 10 a. m.

Sermon subjects by the Rev. G. L. Troutman Sunday will be: 10:30 a. m., "Thirsting for the Living God"; and 7 p. m., "Guilty before the Tribunal of God".

When the Washington monument was being completed in 1884, a 100-ounce pyramidal casting of aluminum was placed on top of the capstone. It cost \$25, and was at that time the largest casting ever produced in aluminum.

Pastor To Discuss Some Phases Of Church's Task During Strife

"The Task of the Church" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey in the worship service of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. This sermon will present the activity of the Presbyterian War-Time Service Commission and its ministry. The Presbyterian church, U. S. A., has set a goal of one million dollars which will be used for the needs of Presbyterian men in the armed forces of the land, the needs of defense workers, and Christian refugees throughout the world.

The local church plans to take an offering for this work on Sunday, November 22.

The choir will sing the anthem "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "A Mighty Fortress is our God" by Faulkes, "Elegie" by Massenet, and "Star Spangled Banner" by Buck.

Circleville Presbyterians will go to Chillicothe Tuesday for an evening session of the World Christian Fellowship Conference to be held in First Presbyterian church there. Reservations by anyone wishing to attend a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock should be made with Mrs. J. B. Stevenson.

Speakers attending the conference will include the Rev. K. Leon Hooper, D. D., a former missionary in the Philippines; Mrs. Graham Fuller of Bangkok, Thailand, and Arthur T. Mosher, of Allahabad.

All three are scheduled to speak Sunday between 1 and 1:30 p. m. over station WHKC, Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Hooper is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions for the Philippines, Thailand and Japan. Born in Mississippi and educated at Cumberland university in Tennessee and at Lane Theological Seminary in Ohio, Dr. Hooper went to the Philippines under the Presbyterian Board in 1916. Although primarily an evangelistic missionary, because he had had previous business experience Dr. Hooper became treasurer of the mission, stationed in Manila. In 1923 he was elected Secretary of the Mission, an office which, except for furloughs and leaves of absence, he filled until returning permanently to the United States.

County fair secretary to missionary might be used as the title of one leaf in the portfolio of experience owned by Mrs. Fuller, who took over the varied city clerk's duties of her father during the latter's illness in their Illinois home.

Early in her career in Thailand, which began in 1915, Mrs. Fuller was approached by a Chinese committee bearing liberal gifts. In a few months the Loyal Girls' School came into being with Mrs. Fuller as principal. This school later reached a large enrollment and gave strong support to an institutional church.

Mr. Mosher was appointed to the Allahabad Christian College, the institution of which Dr. Sam Higginbottom is president, in 1933, just after his graduation from the University of Illinois. His original appointment was as assistant in agricultural engineering. In 1937 he was released from other duties to make an intensive two-year study of Indian agriculture. One of those two years was spent in living in a small Indian village — farming a typical farm of eight acres — learning to use the implements the Indian farmers use, learning how to raise the crops which sustain the immense population of India, living with his wife and one-year-old son in an earthen house in the village, mingling with the people of the village in their everyday affairs.

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE AT HAYSLIP'S CHURCH

Revival services in progress at the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union will continue through the week, the Rev. Ross W. Hayslip of the church announced Saturday. The sermon subjects for Sunday will be: 11 a. m., "Practical Holiness"; 7:30 p. m.: "The Perils of Rejection". Special music will be provided for services next week by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reep, Columbus, and the McKenize sisters, well known singers.

Pensacola, Fla., is not east of Chicago, but directly south of that city. Both are in longitude 87½ degrees west.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Christian Nurture in the Family ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Deut. 6:4-9; 20-25; II Timothy 3:14, 15.



Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And thou shalt teach these words diligently to thy children.



Thou shalt talk of these words when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.



Thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thy eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house.



And when thy son asketh thee what these mean, thou shalt tell him we were bondsmen in Egypt and the Lord saved us. (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 22:6)



Timothy learning the scriptures
"Train up a child in the way he should go, And even when he is old he will not depart from it."—Proverbs 22:6.

Triumph of Determination

By REV. HAROLD DUTT
Stoutsville U. B. Pastor

Text I Corinthians 2:2 "For I determined not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him crucified."

Joshua said, "Give me this mountain." (Joshua 14:12) The mountain was a difficult objective. The valley would have been easy in comparison. Joshua was a military leader who undertook the most difficult task and with a vital faith in God and by determination, he conquered.

Paul's objective was to master the most important thing in life which was an absolute knowledge of Christ who had completely transformed him. This objective was backed by a vital determination which was synonymous to his faith.

In the first place Paul was determined to know one thing. The strife to master every field is past. We have learned that the average man is capable of mastering but one thing. Our industrialists have discovered that the maximum of efficiency per laborer is reached if he can become an expert at one thing. Paul was determined to master only the "Christian Way of Life." If he would succeed the rewards would be eternal. In his day as in ours there were many ways of life but only one right way. The Christian Way of Life and true Democracy are parallel.

In the second place Paul was determined to know the center of the Christian Way. He was not satisfied to know a little about Christ but the Christ who revealed himself to be the very heart of Christianity became the center of Paul's life. This would have been impossible with a passive attitude but Paul was determined. He had the same spirit which our American forefathers possessed when they came to America. It was the spirit manifested at Valley Forge and is being manifested again today. The hero of Wake Island, Second Lieutenant David Donald Kilewer who was credited by the Navy with sinking a Japanese submarine in the heroic defense of Wake Island wrote home to his parents, "Please don't worry about me; all things work together for good to them that love the Lord. I am sure in my heart that God is going to bring me through all this." Determination and vital faith go hand in hand.

Paul met Christ in conversion on the Damascus Road but he did not stop there. He reached his zenith when his determination was realized.

In the third place Paul was determined to know the cost of the Christian Way of Life. We are all aware of the tremendous cost paid by our forefathers for the "American Way of Life." Today as in days gone by our youth is being called upon to make the supreme sacrifice in order to preserve that which others died to achieve. Paul was so aware of the cost that he was determined to preach from one theme and one source of inspiration which was the cross. Christ paid the supreme price which is paramount in Christianity. May we catch this inspiration for the present hour of world crisis, and if it be his will lay down our lives for "The American Way of Life," which is a by product of Christianity. This hour calls for valiant living. The gravity of the hour is overcome only by a determination to live heroically. In conclusion Paul loved his Christ. His love for Christ was

like Christ's love when he hung upon the cross, it knew no limit. This love produced a determination "to know nothing save Christ and him crucified." Willing to forsake all other wisdom and by the triumph of determination master the only eternal reality in the universe. As we read the obituary of Paul's noble life it ends with the triumph of determination as he goes to be with his God.

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE PLANNED AT ST. PHILIP'S

A 30-minute Armistice Day service will be conducted Wednesday at 12 o'clock noon by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne of St. Philip's church. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor of First Presbyterian church, will speak for 10 minutes. The service is being planned to accommodate persons who do not go home from their work at noon, and for others who may wish to participate in the brief patriotic rite.

The second fastest growing state in the Union is New Mexico. From 1930 to 1940 its population increased from 423,317 to 531,818.

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor
9 a. m. Sunday school, Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Church of the Brethren
Rev. Harold Myers, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 8 p. m. evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m. morning worship; 7 p. m. NYPs; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran
Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7:30.
Christ church: 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship.

First United Brethren
Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor
Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

Christian Science
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of Christ in Christian Union
Ross W. Hayslip, pastor
10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Monday, young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James

Farming in Southern Ohio

By THOMAS BERRY

"To Rob Or Not To Rob Them, That's The Question."
That's what I thought when I looked at some of our bee hives and found the first super on some of them, almost filled with honey. A friend, who has been very successful with bees says he likes to leave a super for additional food in the winter season, and another, who has raised bees for many years says that if the hive is large that they don't need it, and that they will have enough to winter on, and to come out in the Spring with a strong colony, all ready to make honey, early in the season, when bees do some of their best work.

I am wondering what plan our readers follow in the winter management of their bees, and how much honey they leave in the supers, above the hive, for the information of our readers.

I would like to know, too, how the hives are prepared for the winter season. A circular on my desk points out the value of wrapping the hives with building paper, in early winter, so as to give them additional protection against north winds. A successful bee raiser, who produced almost a ton of honey one year, says he doesn't give the hives any additional covering, and that they winter all right. He does advise putting a thin board, about half an inch wide, across a part of the entrance to the hive, so as to reduce the amount of cold air that can enter. He does this late in November and sometimes in December, if the weather continues warm.

Good Corn Picking Record

George Lucas, Hillsboro, RFD and his father made a good record picking corn, this Fall. They picked and shoveled 500 bushels into the crib in two days. How is that for a record?

The variety of this corn was U. S. 44 one of the good hybrids for strong bottom ground. The yield was estimated at about 100 bushels per acre, and I expect that was a conservative estimate.

When I asked about the stand, I learned that it was almost perfect, and that it was out early in the season, so it had a long growing period. Using a variety of corn that will utilize most of the growing season, is very important in getting the maximum yield on fertile bottom ground, for if you don't do this, you have closed down the manufacturing plant sooner than you should, for the maximum output.

Blighted Corn

Another field of corn on the Lucas farm, that was on good bottom land blighted and the yield was greatly reduced, showing the value of having a variety that does well in your community, and that does not blight.

Our city readers may wonder why the blighting of the leaves, during the growing season, reduces the yield so much. It is because the leaves are the manufacturing part of the plant. It is here that the sugar and starch are made, and the other constituents of corn, and later transported to the ear, where they are stored. If the leaves are injured by blight or by a hail storm, there is sure to be a reduced yield.

Then if the leaves are damaged by hail, when the silk is appearing, some of them may be damaged and so the pollination of some of the kernels will be missed, and ears, with many missing grains will be common, which will reduce the yield.

Managing Blue Grass Pastures

We are studying this topic in my class in agriculture. The au-

thor gives some practical suggestions that we thought would be of interest to our readers. Here are a few of them:—

First. Let it get a good start, early in the Spring, so some plant food can be stored in the roots, and the young plants can get well established. Then don't graze it too close, for when you do this, you greatly reduce the manufacturing plant—the leaves—in which the starch and sugar, and a few other compounds in smaller quantities are made.

Second. Since bluegrass tends to have an inactive and almost a dormant period in late Summer, don't pasture it too close during this time, for this is the season, when an additional supply of food material is being stored in the roots for the next year.

Some men like to have a good cover for the winter, but if the sod is well established, and you have plenty of lime and acid phosphate on the land, you can pasture it pretty close, late in the Fall, without doing it much damage.

I know of one man who always pastures his bluegrass rather close, in the late Fall, and yet it comes out early and in good condition in the Spring. He has managed a pasture in this way for several years, and the sod is heavy.

Another man of my acquaintance says that he always likes to have plenty of cover on the ground—enough for the rabbits to make a good nest. He also has a very good bluegrass pasture that he has had for years.

Suckling Colt Pushing Fences

I saw that this week. It is forming a very bad habit that will be an annoyance to its owner and very hard on the fences. I noticed that the colt's mother was also pushing on the fence and reaching through it. Wasn't she setting a poor example for her offspring?

Another Argument For Manchu Soy Beans

I learned this week that J. M. Frayser and his grandson, Harold Quickle, who do alot of combining of soyas, for their neighbors and friends, in addition to the work on the large farm they are operating, prefer Manchu soybeans to the Black Wilson, for they don't crack very much and the Wilson does, on a dry day.

The Manchu seeds close to the ground but the combine gets all of them and leaves the straw well distributed over the field.

Nov. 1 to May 1
Open Every Day

Except
Sundays and Holidays
8:30 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.

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Ice Company

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Sunday

S. C. GRANT

● COAL
● CONCRETE BLOCK
● CONCRETE WORK
● BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

Attend Your Church
Sunday

Church Briefs

Adult Rally Day is scheduled Sunday at Circleville United Brethren church with an attempt being made to have 100 percent attendance.

Short worship service is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Circleville United Brethren church, a preaching service to precede an official board meeting at 8 o'clock. The church choir will practice after the board meeting.

Sermon subjects to be used Sunday by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will be: morning, "The Stimulus of Obstacles"; and evening, "The Master Builder".

Sermon subject Sunday of the Rev. Neil H. Peterson of Circleville Methodist church will be "But

IT'S BETTER!

COOK WITH ELECTRICITY

COLUMBUS and SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

Attend Your Church
Sunday

"V" For Vitamins!

And VIMMS provides you with 6 vitamins and 3 minerals —all in one tablet!

FREE! For a limited time the makers offer you FREE a 50-cent package of VIMMS with the purchase of the large size at \$1.69. Act now!

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Attend Your Church
Sunday

S. C. GRANT

● COAL
● CONCRETE BLOCK
● CONCRETE WORK
● BUILDERS SUPPLIES

PHONE 461

Attend Your Church
Sunday

You Better Make Your Christmas Purchases Now

Merchandise, excepting that in the hands of jobbers and dealers is definitely out. Come in NOW.

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Work of Presbyterian War-Time Service Commission Is Being Stressed

Christian Nurture in the Family

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL
(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 8, Deuteronomy 6:4-9, 20-23; II Timothy 3:14, 15, the Golden Text being Proverbs 22:6, "Train up a child in the way he should go, And even when he is old he will not depart from it.")

THE BOOK of Deuteronomy is the book of the laws—the ten commandments—which were given Moses on tablets of stone to guide his people. The early chapters record discourses by Moses on the plains of Moab, on the eastern side of Jordan. It was shortly before his death.

"Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord:
"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might."

This commandment, Moses told the Israelites, should be always in their hearts. They should diligently teach it to their children, talk about it in their homes, and when they were walking, when they laid down to rest, and when they rose in the morning. These people were quite inclined to forget their Lord and worship idols who were the gods of the peoples with whom they came in contact.

It was not hard for those to remember this truth who had been slaves in Egypt, and had been brought out and led to the promised land, but it was more difficult for their children and their children's children, who knew of these stirring events only by hearsay. They were the ones who should be taught daily of the miracle of their escape from slavery, and the leading of the Lord their God.

Worn as a Sign

"And thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thy eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house, and on thy gates."

In ancient Israel, and even to-day, small parchment rolls enclosed in metal covers were bound on the hand or on the brow of the Jew. The parchment contained the

ten commandments or other scripture writings. In Jesus' time they were called phylacteries, and this custom has been maintained throughout the centuries by orthodox Jews, and are to be borne by every male over 13 years old at the time of morning prayer, with the exception of the Sabbath and festive days, these times being sufficient reminders of the commandments and ordinances of God. They are also hung on the right hand doorknob of the homes of orthodox Jews even today.

Now it is easy to do these things and still not hold them in the heart, as Moses instructed. If we love God with all our hearts and earnestly and continually, we need no phylacteries to wear.

If children ask why we do these things, we are to remind them of our blessings which are conferred by God, just as the Jews were led out of bondage in Egypt "with a mighty hand." It is easy for all men to forget their blessings, to be so busy in the affairs of the world that we fail to give thanks for them. We like to do as we like, but those of us who have these things constantly brought to our minds and hearts in our homes, and the example of parents when we are young, more easily keep to them. As our Golden Text says, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it." Many can testify that this is absolutely true. Even when temptation assails, the recollection of early teaching will be of inestimable help in putting it away from us.

Paul's Adopted Son

Timothy was Paul's adopted son, the son of Eunice and grandson of Lois, and in the second book of Timothy, Paul refers to his home training by these two good women.

"But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned them;
"And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make thee wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus."

the Righteous into Life Eternal". The worship service is scheduled at 10:30 a. m.

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Sunday at 6:30 p. m. with Ruth Workman in charge of devotion, Eileen Maynard in charge of refreshments and James Lytle and Floyd Happeney in charge of games.

Sunday services at Calvary Evangelical church will bring to a close the special services of the last two weeks. The Rev. Mr. Poling, evangelist, will preach Sunday morning on the theme "The Choice of the Cross" and in the evening on "Cross, but No Christ". The evening service is at 7:30.

Lutheran meetings next week will include: Tuesday, Christ church Luther league home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah List, 7:30; Wednesday, Ladies Society in parish house at 2 o'clock; Thursday, Christ church Ladies Aid, home of Mrs. Noah List, 7 o'clock; Friday, teachers' meeting, 6:45; Friday, senior choir, 7:15; Saturday, catechetical instruction, 10 a. m.

Sermon subjects by the Rev. G. L. Troutman Sunday will be: 10:30 a. m., "Thirsting for the Living God"; and 7 p. m., "Guilty before the Tribunal of God".

When the Washington monument was being completed in 1884, a 100-ton pyramidal casting of aluminum was placed on top of the capstone. It cost \$25, and was at that time the largest casting ever produced in aluminum.

Pastor To Discuss Some Phases Of Church's Task During Strife

"The Task of the Church" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey in the worship service of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. This sermon will present the activity of the Presbyterian War-Time Service Commission and its ministry. The Presbyterian church, U. S. A., has set a goal of one million dollars which will be used for the needs of Presbyterian men in the armed forces of the land, the needs of defense workers, and Christian refugees throughout the world.

The local church plans to take an offering for this work on Sunday, November 22.

The choir will sing the anthem "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked" by O'Hara. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke, organist, will play "A Mighty Fortress is Our God" by Faulkes, "Elegie" by Massenet, and "Star Spangled Banner" by Buck.

Circleville Presbyterians will go to Chillicothe Tuesday for an evening session of the World Christian Fellowship Conference to be held in First Presbyterian church there. Reservations by anyone wishing to attend a dinner meeting at 6 o'clock should be made with Mrs. J. B. Stevenson.

Speakers attending the conference will include the Rev. K. Leon Hooper, D. D., a former missionary in the Philippines; Mrs. Graham Fuller of Bangkok, Thailand, and Arthur T. Mosher, of Allahabad.

All three are scheduled to speak Sunday between 1 and 1:30 p. m. over station WHKC, Columbus.

The Rev. Mr. Hooper is secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions for the Philippines, Thailand and Japan. Born in Mississippi and educated at Cumberland university in Tennessee and at Lane Theological Seminary in Ohio, Dr. Hooper went to the Philippines under the Presbyterian Board in 1916. Although primarily an evangelistic missionary, because he had had previous business experience Dr. Hooper became treasurer of the mission, stationed in Manila. In 1923 he was elected Secretary of the Mission, an office which, except for furloughs and leaves of absence, he filled until returning permanently to the United States.

County fair secretary to missionary might be used as the title of one leaf in the portfolio of experience owned by Mrs. Fuller, who took over the varied city clerk's duties of her father during the latter's illness in their Illinois home.

Early in her career in Thailand, which began in 1915, Mrs. Fuller was approached by a Chinese committee bearing liberal gifts. In a few months the Loyal Girls' School came into being with Mrs. Fuller as principal. This school later reached a large enrollment and gave strong support to an institutional church.

Mr. Mosher was appointed to the Allahabad Christian College, the institution of which Dr. Sam Higginbottom is president, in 1933, just after his graduation from the University of Illinois. His original appointment was as assistant in agricultural engineering. In 1937 he was released from other duties to make an intensive two-year study of Indian agriculture. One of those two years was spent in living in a small Indian village — farming a typical farm of eight acres — learning to use the implements the Indian farmers use, learning how to raise the crops which sustain the immense population of India, living with his wife and one-year-old son in an earthen house in the village, mingling with the people of the village in their everyday affairs.

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE AT HAYSLIP'S CHURCH

Revival services in progress at the Circleville Church of Christ in Christian Union will continue through the week, the Rev. Ross W. Hayslip of the church announced Saturday. The sermon subjects for Sunday will be: 11 a. m., "Practical Holiness", and 7:30 p. m., "The Perils of Rejection". Special music will be provided for services next week by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reep, Columbus, and the McKenzie sisters, well known singers.

Pensacola, Fla., is not east of Chicago, but directly south of that city. Both are in longitude 87½ degrees west.

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Christian Nurture in the Family

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture—Deut. 6:4-9; 20-23; II Timothy 3:14, 15.

By Alfred J. Buescher



Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might. And thou shalt teach these words diligently to thy children.



Thou shalt talk of these words when thou sittest in thy house, and when thou walkest by the way, and when thou liest down, and when thou risest up.



Thou shalt bind them for a sign upon thine hand, and they shall be as frontlets between thy eyes. And thou shalt write them upon the posts of thy house.



And when thy son asketh thee what these mean, thou shalt tell him we were bondsmen in Egypt and the Lord saved us. (GOLDEN TEXT—Proverbs 22:6)

Farming in Southern Ohio

By THOMAS BERRY

"To Rob Or Not To Rob Them, That's The Question."

That's what I thought when I looked at some of our bee hives and found the first super on some of them, almost filled with honey. A friend, who has been very successful with bees says he likes to leave a super for additional food in the winter season, and another, who has raised bees for many years says that if the hive is large that they don't need it, and that they will have enough to winter on, and to come out in the Spring with a strong colony, all ready to make honey, early in the season, when bees do some of their best work.

I am wondering what plan our readers follow in the winter management of their bees, and how much honey they leave in the supers, above the hive, for the information of our readers.

I would like to know, too, how the hives are prepared for the winter season. A circular on my desk points out the value of wrapping the hives with building paper, in early winter, so as to give them additional protection against north winds. A successful bee raiser, who produced almost a ton of honey one year, says he doesn't give the hives any additional covering, and that they winter all right. He does advise putting a thin board, about half an inch wide, across a part of the entrance to the hive, so as to reduce the amount of cold air that can enter. He does this late in November and sometimes in December, if the weather continues warm.

Dairy Cows In A Cold Rain

I was driving this week with a man who called my attention to a good herd of dairy cows, out in a cold rain.

"Do you suppose they should be out in this rain, that is wetting them to the skin, and already making them 'tuck up', I asked him.

"We don't think so," he replied. "It was raining when we finished milking and so we left our cows in the barn, and gave them some clover hay." "If it quits raining, they'll go out into the pasture the rest of the day," he continued.

Wouldn't you call that good dairy cow management? It is well to remember a dairy cow uses her

food for maintenance, heat and energy, and the surplus for milk. If she is out in the cold, the amount she needs for heat and energy is increased so there will be less for the other two uses.

Then of course there is always a health hazard to think about. A cow that gets wet and chilled may have pneumonia and then you are sure to have a big veterinary bill, a reduced amount of milk to sell, and you may even lose a valuable animal, that is hard to replace these days.

I expect an ideal arrangement for the dairy herd, in the late fall, is a covered barnlot, with plenty of legume hay in the mangers, and water close to it, so that if they want to stay in out of the rain they can, and if they want to go out they can do that, too. I have seen this plan used on some good southern Ohio dairy farms, with very good results.

Good Corn Picking Record

George Lucas, Hillsboro, RFD and his father made a good record picking corn, this fall. They picked and shovelled 500 bushels into the crib in two days. How is that for a record?

The variety of this corn was U. S. 44 one of the good hybrids for strong bottom ground. The yield was estimated at about 100 bushels per acre, and I expect that was a conservative estimate.

When I asked about the stand, I learned that it was almost perfect, and that it was out early in the season, so it had a long growing period.

Using a variety of corn that will utilize most of the growing season, is very important in getting the maximum yield on fertile bottom ground, for if you don't do this, you have closed down the manufacturing plant sooner than you should, for the maximum output.

Blighted Corn

Another field of corn on the Lucas farm, that was on good bottom land blighted and the yield was greatly reduced, showing the value of having a variety that does well in your community, and that does not blight.

Our city readers may wonder why the blighting of the leaves, during the growing season, reduces the yield so much. It is because the leaves are the manufacturing part of the plant. It is here that the sugar and starch are made, and the other constituents of corn, and later transported to the ear, where they are stored. If the leaves are injured by blight or by a hail storm, there is sure to be a reduced yield.

Then if the leaves are damaged by hail, when the silk is appearing, some of them may be damaged and so the pollination of some of the kernels will be missed, and ears, with many missing grains will be common, which will reduce the yield.

Managing Blue Grass Pastures

We are studying this topic in my class in agriculture. The au-

thor gives some practical suggestions that we thought would be of interest to our readers. Here are a few of them:—

First, Let it get a good start, early in the Spring, so some plant food can be stored in the roots, and the young plants, can get well established. Then don't graze it too close, for when you do this, you greatly reduce the manufacturing plant—the leaves—in which the starch and sugar, and a few other compounds in smaller quantities are made.

Second, Since bluegrass tends to have an inactive and almost a dormant period in late Summer, don't pasture it too close during this time, for this is the season, when an additional supply of food material is being stored in the roots for the next year.

Some men like to have a good cover for the winter, but if the sod is well established, and you have plenty of lime and acid phosphate on the land, you can pasture it pretty close, late in the fall, without doing it much damage.

I know of one man who always pastures his bluegrass rather close, in the late fall, and yet it comes out early and in good condition in the Spring. He has managed a pasture in this way for several years, and the sod is heavy.

Another man of my acquaintance says that he always likes to have plenty of cover on the ground—enough for the rabbits to make a good nest. He also has a very good bluegrass pasture that he has had for years.

Suckling Colt Pushing Fences

I saw that this week. It is forming a very bad habit that will be an annoyance to its owner and very hard on the fences.

I noticed that the colt's mother was also pushing on the fence and reaching through it. Wasn't she setting a poor example for her offspring?

Another Argument For Manchu Soy Beans

I learned this week that J. M. Frayser and his grandson, Harold Quicke, who do a lot of combining of soybeans, for their neighbors and friends, in addition to the work on the large farm they are operating, prefer Manchu soybeans to the Black Wilson, for they don't crack very much and the Wilson does, on a dry day.

The Manchu seeds close to the ground but the combine gets all of them and leaves the straw well distributed over the field.

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Christian Science 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

Church of Christ in Christian Union

Ross W. Hayslip, pastor 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., worship; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service; 7:30 p. m., Monday, young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, prayer service.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James

First United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

First Methodist Rev. Neil Peterson, pastor 9:15 a. m., Sunday school; W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship service.

First Presbyterian Church Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, pastor 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Thomas Armstrong, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship.

St. Joseph's Catholic Fr. Edward Reidy, pastor Sunday masses: low at 8 a. m.; high at 10:30 a. m.; week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning prayer and worship.

Circleville Pilgrim Holiness James O. Miller, pastor Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; evening worship, 8 o'clock; prayer meeting, Thursday, 8 p. m.

CHURCH NOTICES

Calvary Evangelical Church Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor 9 a. m. Sunday school; Pearl Delong, superintendent; 10:15 a. m. Morning worship; 7:30 p. m. Evening service.

Church of the Brethren Rev. Harold Myers, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, Doyle Cupp, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon; 8 p. m. evening worship.

Church of the Nazarene Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Morehead, pastors; 9:30 a. m. Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., morning worship; 7 p. m., NYPS; 7:30 p. m. evening worship.

Trinity Lutheran Rev. G. L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; morning worship, 10:15; evening worship, 7:30.

Christ church; 2 p. m. Sunday school and worship.

First United Brethren Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m., Malcolm Russell, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; Charles Kirkpatrick, choir director; Miss Lucille May, organist; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., service.

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Church Briefs

Adult Rally Day is scheduled Sunday at Circleville United Brethren church with an attempt being made to have 100 percent attendance.

Short worship service is scheduled Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in Circleville United Brethren church, a preaching service to precede an official board meeting at 8 o'clock. The church choir will practice after the board meeting.

Sermon subjects to be used Sunday by the Rev. J. E. Huston of the United Brethren church will be: morning, "The Stimulus of Obstacles" and evening, "The Master Builder".

Sermon subject Sunday of the Rev. Neil H. Peterson of Circleville Methodist church will be "But

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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

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SUGAR AND TEETH

THE silver lining on the cloud is something often mentioned, but not always visible even when pointed out. Sugar scarcity has been such a cloud. Now comes Dr. Thomas J. Hill, a Cleveland dentist, with the view that sugar rationing may cut down "the rampant decay of American teeth." The average American today has two more dental cavities than he had 12 years ago. In the same time the consumption of sugar has gone up. Since the last war it has risen from 85 pounds a year per person to 114 pounds.

Savages usually have good teeth. They do not have many sweets to eat. Apparently these two facts go together. Perhaps our enforced shortage of sugar will be compensated by better teeth. And better teeth mean better general health.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

IT IS seasonable to relate a message brought back by a British vice-consul after a three-month stay in England. The best Christmas gift the people back home can send their men overseas, he says, is the assurance that we are getting on with production of material. The men want to know that we are wholeheartedly doing all we can to get them into the war and out of it with victory.

The American who is doing all in his power to help may proudly feel that he is making his gift to the men who are doing the fighting for him, or who soon will be in the thick of action.

That American, old or young, man, woman or child, who is not doing his best, had better hurry. The shopping days for that Christmas gift grow short.

It isn't fair, but now that women are going to work in New Hampshire sawmills, a lot of smart alics will be telling 'em to "say nothing and saw wood."

What to the motorist is a lovelier sight Than just ahead of him a bright green light?

There's getting to be a shortage of everything except conversation and advice.

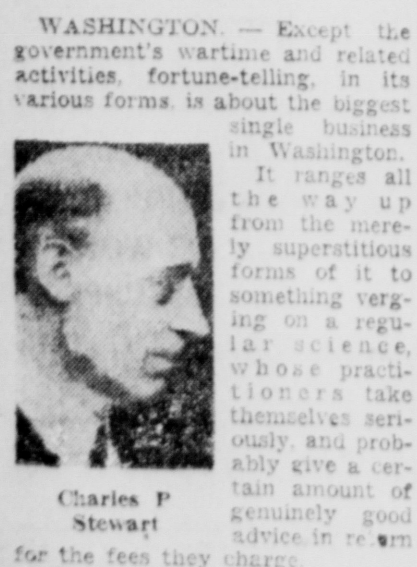
Solomon must have been suffering from a hang-over when he built those islands.

It's getting sort of chilly for Adolf on that northern front.

A lot of people are smarter than they are wise.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

—By— Charles P. Stewart



Charles P. Stewart

for the fees they charge.

The capital always has gone in considerably for occultism in its various manifestations. In the very nature of the place, an exceptionally large proportion of its inhabitants and out-of-town visitors in their midst have a lot of intricate problems to puzzle 'em. The local authorities, too, don't treat the wizards and witches as fakirs and vags, as many cities do, but license them into a certain sort of official recognition.

And, dating from the beginning of Uncle Sam's war participation, suitable customers for the necromantic profession have swarmed into town at a rate tremendously to stimulate the industry. Girl secretaries, for instance, are very susceptible, and the rapidly increasing demand for the classes of information such gals are desirous of has created the swiftly developing supply of it.

Politicians, Too

I'm not so sure that there aren't quite a few hard-boiled politicians, who ordinarily wouldn't be suspected of the least faith in transcendental suggestions, who don't fall for some of the Washington mediums' prognostications.

Of course, these more sophisticated folk aren't impressed by tea leaves or astrology, but I surmise that a few of 'em think there's some of the practical type of seers are in touch with—genuine political hints, not from the spirit world but obtained by listening at mundane keyholes. Naturally, if they do pay any visits of the kind, they don't broadcast it, but snoop in through backdoors or similar posterns.

And possibly they get, thus, an occasional bit of gossip that's helpful to 'em.

There's absolutely no question that the capital's witchery and wizards are swamped with clients. Appointments have to be made away in advance with the experts. The rank and file of them charge about a doctor's fee of \$2 or \$3 per consultation. A specialist's fee may run up as high as a medical specialist's.

David Rice, who describes himself as a "famous psycho-analyst," actually advertises that he has analyzed the Duchess of Windsor, Lady Furness, Princess Maria de Bourbon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and plenty of other celebrated individuals. Maybe he did it without their knowledge that he was doing so. He says he did it, though, announces it in print, and I haven't seen it contradicted.

Peekers into futurity, it appears, literally are overworked.

Their hours are so long that they

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

McNUTT AND WICKARD POUNCE

WASHINGTON — Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes isn't advertising it, but there was a wild-and-woolly wrangle over farm wages when his Board met behind closed doors at the White House last week.

Manpower Chief Paul McNutt pounced all over American Farm Bureau chief-tain Ed O'Neal for opposing higher farm wages. And after McNutt finished with O'Neal, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard piven up the cudgels and gave him an even more vigorous verbal spanking.

"When you say that farm prices aren't high enough to warrant higher wages on the farm," McNutt told the Farm Bureau chief, "you simply are not stating facts. The real fact is that farm wages have not advanced in proportion to farm prices."

O'Neal countered with a sheaf of Farm Bureau statistics on wages and parity prices, but McNutt impatiently demanded, "Let's hear the views of the Secretary of Agriculture on the subject."

Wickard was already irked at O'Neal for having stated in an interview to the Washington Post that Arizona cotton growers may strike and refuse to plant any cotton next year rather than pay 30 cents an hour to Mexican labor. This higher wage had been agreed on between the Mexican Government and the Farm Security Administration, but Arizona long staple growers have refused to pay it.

COTTON FOR PARACHUTES

"Don't you know," demanded Wickard hotly, "that statements like yours may cost the lives of American boys? When you say that cotton farmers in Arizona may strike, you are endangering our supply of long-staple cotton, vitally needed for parachutes and balloons."

O'Neal said he meant to bring out that if the government hiked farm wages beyond the ability of farmers to make a profit, the Arizona cotton growers couldn't afford to plant next year. He did not mean to harm the war effort.

"Well, you do harm the war effort by saying things like that, whether you mean them or not," shot back Wickard. "A man in your responsible position should exercise some caution in his remarks to the press."

"It's my job to protect the farmers, and I'm going to do it to the best of my ability," O'Neal snapped angrily.

Director Byrnes, who stepped down recently from a tranquil life on the Supreme Court, listened gravely to the verbal fireworks. He said nothing, but turned his head back and forth from Wickard to O'Neal like a man following a tennis ball.

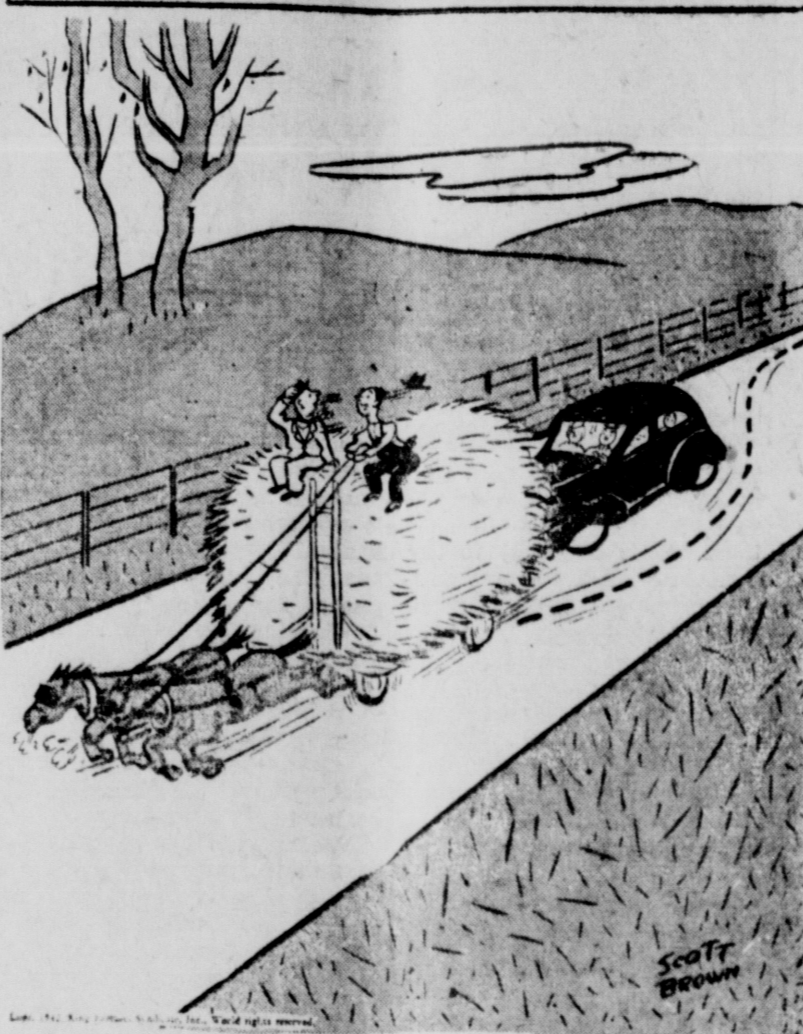
SOCIALIZING FARMERS

Wickard also censured the farm leader for publicly stating that the Farm Security Administration was "trying to force farmers to provide toilets, baths, hot and cold water, and all that red tape stuff."

To this Secretary Wickard replied: "You're going around trying to create the impression that the government is guaranteeing migrant farm workers a life of luxury at the expense of the farmer. We

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I used to dream about doing this!"

DIET AND HEALTH

How To Keep the Muscles Fit for Use in Wartime

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

TODAY WE deal with the third of the three main points in any program to keep fit in wartime: (1) mental hygiene and (2) nutrition we considered in the last two articles. Now, the muscles. I use the word "muscles" for

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the whole vegetative system—the circulation, respiration and digestion—all the lower and somatic functions of the body. They will all be benefited, however, if the muscles are used. Exercise strengthens the heart, improves the wind and digestion, and helps any tendency to stasis or constipation.

Effects of Training

Muscular training unquestionably improves efficiency. Training does this:

The muscles gain in strength and size and endurance. Coordination is improved. Needless movements are eliminated.

The heart gains in strength and size, and the heart beat becomes slower.

The blood pressure is, on the average, lower in the well-trained man.

"Training," writes Bainbridge,

"leads to increase of power and economy of effort and the well-trained man is better equipped at almost every point to perform work than the untrained man. Nor are the advantages conferred by training purely physical, since the sense of strength and well-being which it usually engenders, colors and reacts upon the individual's outlook and action as a whole."

There is no real danger that we will not get enough exercise, at least in the way of walking this year, if we conform to the rules. The gasoline restriction and rubber shortage may save many a citizen's life and preserve his efficiency another decade.

For at least 20 years I have been an automobile rider. I even ride to my golf club in order to take a walk, absurd as that is. I have almost lost the power of my legs. This year I plan to take advantage of the opportunity the fates have offered me. I can't do much for my country, but at least I can walk to my office and back home at night. This necessary and compulsory form of exercise daily will certainly be resented, but will do me good.

For those in the fifties and sixties, male and female, bowling is universally recommended by the authorities. It is a mild exercise, but uses a good many muscles, both arms and legs and back, and teaches coordination and control. It is a good sign that bowling has increased in popularity so in the last few years. Besides, it has good competitive and social features.

Calisthenics and setting-up exercises I do not recommend for the very good reason that they are dull, that nobody keeps them up. In the morning is a poor time for calisthenics because your vitality is low, and before bedtime they wake you up.

You may be able before long to prove the old adage that the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.

Finally, never exercise beyond the point of exhaustion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. D. J.:—What effect does taking too much insulin have?

Answer: Anyone who takes too much insulin knows it right away because it causes violent trembling and sweating and weakness. These symptoms are instantly relieved by eating a lump of sugar.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Road to Romance

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LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

MARY LEFT the F. B. I. office in a daze. Danver had ignored her first, easy consent to work secretly for the F. B. I.

"I don't want you to decide hurriedly," he told her. "In fact, you must think it over tomorrow and give me your answer Monday morning."

He then proceeded to give her a full, almost brutal picture of the possibilities for discomfort, physical danger, even death in the assignment she would be undertaking. As he talked, he watched Mary closely. She was wide-eyed, her breath coming in quick, excited little gasps.

"Have you ever faced actual danger?" he asked coldly.

"No," Mary admitted. "And I'm not brave. I've often wondered what I'd do if I were actually looking into the muzzle of a gun."

"You're honest, anyway," Danver acknowledged. "Well, I've told you the best and the worst that may happen. Report back here Monday morning for honorable dismissal or your next assignment."

Mary thanked him and walked slowly from the office and down the corridor of the administration building. A hand closed on her arm. She looked up with a start—into the somber smile of Bruce Martin.

"You're walking in your sleep, Redhead," he smiled, but his black eyes were searching her face intently. "Have you been on the carpet again?" I'll break that guy's neck, so help me!

Mary hid her consternation under a quick laugh. "Can't a person walk through the administration building without everyone thinking they've been in the F. B. I. offices?" she demanded.

"They can't," Bruce said with a grin. "Ask anybody what I'm doing here and they'll soon tell you." He turned and walked along with her, more nervously talkative than she had ever known him. "As a matter of fact, I am called in again," he told her. "And if there's one more argument, I'm quitting as of the moment."

Mary stopped and swung around in alarm. "No!" she cried. "Oh, no! You can't quit, Bruce! You mustn't!"

He regarded her with sullen surprise. "Why not?"

For the first time he saw the flash of exasperation in her green eyes.

"You know why not as well as I do!" she snapped. "If you leave now—under a shadow—just for the sake of a few minutes' satisfaction in telling off Mr. Danver—"

"Wow!" Bruce Martin backed off

in mock fear, viewing the trim tweed-suited figure with new eyes. "There is fire back there in them red locks! Guess it's not hennaed after all."

Mary's anger melted in her warm laugh. "Don't scare me like that," she warned. "I'm combustible when some people get spontaneous."

"I'll remember that," he promised with a leer, and Mary laughed with him.

"And look," she said, serious again, "don't get discouraged, Bruce. It's going to work out. I know it is!"

Before Bruce could answer, she had slipped around the corner of the corridor and disappeared. He stood looking after her. "Well!" he exclaimed.

Mary went alone to church that Sunday morning. She sat in the mellow light of the edifice and watched the shafts of sunshine find their way through the stained-glass windows and listened to the sermon. She drank in thirstily the triumphant psalm of joy that was the choir's morning anthem, and the firm, courageous conviction in the minister's words. She moved out again into the bright morning refreshed, her troubled mind at rest, not as to whether she would take the dangerous assignment—her decision in that had never faltered—but as to her own strength.

A young man was waving from his car, stopped momentarily at the traffic light.

"Ken!" Mary ran down the church steps and slipped into the seat beside him. He closed the door and the car moved on as traffic started again.

"I worked overtime again last night and didn't get a chance to call you," he said. "Went around to the apartment this morning and Fran said to pick you up here. Good sermon?"

"Tops," Mary answered serenely. "All about David girding up his loins and going out to fight. Sometimes I think ministers are psychic."

Ken cocked a brown eyebrow at her. "What do you mean?"

She laughed. "I mean it was just what the doctor ordered."

"You going to fight somebody?" She laughed again, careless, teasing. "It's an uncertain world, my friend—very uncertain. It is well, sometimes, to gird up the loins."

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called, "Hi, kids!" and lowered the colored comic section to reveal red-rimmed eyes!

Mary dropped her hat and purse on a chair, too amazed for even an exclamation. Fran—who never cried!

Fran caught her stunned look and grinned reassuringly. "It's nothing to worry about, chickadee," she said. "Just my love life."

Burke lowered his paper and looked at Ken and Mary with guilty appeal, but said nothing.

Ken turned to Mary. "Maybe we ought to go out and ride around the block."

"Can't you take a little punishment?" demanded Fran. "If I can survive under his cruel sense of humor, you ought to be able to. Burke's joined the Navy!"

"What?"

Burke broke in on Ken and Mary's cries with attempted explanation. "Fran, I told you why I did it."

"Enlisted!" shouted Fran. "Why went down and enlisted! Didn't talk it over with me—"

"What if I had!" Burke yelled. "I'd have said, 'No! That's what I'd have said. You couldn't even wait till our picture was shot! Just because the Japs sink a couple of our ships—'"

"A couple!" Burke cried furiously. "A battleship and three cruisers and one torpedo boat!"

"So now Admiral Burke's going out as a one-man flotilla!"

Fran got up, threw the comic section into a crumpled ball at her feet. "All right," she said bitterly. "Go on! Go get blown as high as the guy in the movie last night! But get out of here now! I don't want to look at your ugly mug any longer!"

Burke took his long legs off the ottoman and stood up. "Okay, skipper," he said quietly, and started for the door. Fran put her arms around his neck as he started past her, and sobbed on his chest.

"It was a pretty swell thing to do, honey!" she moaned jerkily. "I'm awful—proud of you! I'd planned to take it—big when it came. I didn't do so hot, did I?"

Burke winked over her shoulder at Ken and Mary. "Sure you did, Funnysack," he consoled her. "You took it like a soldier."

Fran sniffed back a sob. "Wooden soldier, eh?" She wiped her eyes on his tie. "Burned up."

Mary and Ken slipped out to the kitchen. As they waited for the other two to join them, Mary's assurance of the morning wavered. How would she behave when HER testing began?

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

decisions are also in store for them. They are impetuous folk, lack patience, have sharp tempers and a fondness for change. They are ambitious, however, and their judgment is sound, but they must learn to apply themselves to the projects at hand. The child who is born on this date will be of a somewhat paradoxical nature—very good-natured but exceedingly quick-tempered—shrewd in business, liberal in private life.

Words of Wisdom

Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortune.—Colton.

Today's Horoscope

Much domestic happiness and some social gaiety are promised those who are celebrating birthdays today. Sudden and unexpected business troubles brought about by hasty judgments and

Hints on Etiquette

"Dunking" is never permissible in public, according to rules of etiquette.

Horoscope for Sunday

An artistic nature, which seeks beauty, harmony and luxury, characterizes people who have birthdays today. They are conscientious, dependable and mentally shrewd. They have a talent for music, and their feelings run deep. Social and/or love affairs will be to the fore this year, but these people are warned not to be rash or indiscreet in speech, writings or actions. Born on this date a child will be of an amorous disposition, trusting, generous, sympathetic, popular and fortunate, but hasty and impetuous when roused. Musical skill is foretold.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. During the Revolution, at Cooch's Bridge, Delaware.

2. The 20th amendment.

3. No.

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 7

A VERY lively and enterprising day, with all the faculties and forces keyed up to high purpose and important objectives. The affairs generally should move along at high tempo and under tension, but with danger of being carried to excess and extravagance, although a pause to consider should result in excellent results, as the mentality is shrewd and quick. The temper may be impetuous.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a particularly lively and gay year, with all things moving at high pressure and generally toward important and advanced objectives. The energies are under high stimuli and there may be danger of there being excesses indulgences and extravagances not only in outlay of funds but in word and deeds. The mind should be particularly sagacious and sure but may be carried beyond bounds by temper and over-enthusiasm. With care there should be much success.

A child born on this day should have much energy, many skills and creative abilities, and while not normally rash or ill-tempered it may be carried to extremes.

For Sunday, November 8

SUNDAY'S horoscope is an especially favorable and happy one for all cultural, artistic, domestic and social affairs and also promises much of an affectional nature, with the emphasis placed on these rather than any kind of workaday engagements. These are not under fortunate rule.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for an active and pleasant year in all their domestic, social and affectional affiliations rather

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON Publisher

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, International News Service, Central Press Association, and the Ohio Select List.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Avenue, New York; 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
By carrier in Circleville, 18c per week. By mail Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year in advance; beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$6.00 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SUGAR AND TEETH

THE silver lining on the cloud is something often mentioned, but not always visible even when pointed out. Sugar scarcity has been such a cloud. Now comes Dr. Thomas J. Hill, a Cleveland dentist, with the view that sugar rationing may cut down "the rampant decay of American teeth." The average American today has two more dental cavities than he had 12 years ago. In the same time the consumption of sugar has gone up. Since the last war it has risen from 85 pounds a year per person to 114 pounds.

Savages usually have good teeth. They do not have many sweets to eat. Apparently these two facts go together. Perhaps our enforced shortage of sugar will be compensated by better teeth. And better teeth mean better general health.

CHRISTMAS GIFT

IT IS seasonable to relate a message brought back by a British vice-consul after a three-month stay in England. The best Christmas gift the people back home can send their men overseas, he says, is the assurance that we are getting on with production of material. The men want to know that we are wholeheartedly doing all we can to get them into the war and out of it with victory.

The American who is doing all in his power to help may proudly feel that he is making his gift to the men who are doing the fighting for him, or who soon will be in the thick of action.

That American, old or young, man, woman or child, who is not doing his best, had better hurry. The shopping days for that Christmas gift grow short.

It isn't fair, but now that women are going to work in New Hampshire sawmills, a lot of smart alics will be telling 'em to "say nothing and saw wood."

What to the motorist is a lovelier sight Than just ahead of him a bright green light?

There's getting to be a shortage of everything except conversation and advice.

Solomon must have been suffering from a hang-over when he built those islands.

It's getting sort of chilly for Adolf on that northern front.

A lot of people are smarter than they are wise.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Politicians, Too

WASHINGTON — Except the government's wartime and related activities, fortune-telling in its various forms, is about the biggest single business in Washington.

It ranges all the way up from the merely superstitious forms of it to something verging on a regular science, whose practitioners take themselves seriously, and probably give a certain amount of genuinely good advice in return for the fees they charge.

The capital always has gone in considerably for occultism in its various manifestations. In the very nature of the place, an exceptionally large proportion of its inhabitants and out-of-town visitors in their midst have a lot of intricate problems to puzzle 'em. The local authorities, too, don't treat the wizards and witches as fakers and vags, as many cities do, but licenses them into a certain sort of official recognition.

And, dating from the beginning of Uncle Sam's war participation, suitable customers for the necromantic profession have swarmed into town at a rate tremendously to stimulate the industry. Girl secretaries, for instance, are very susceptible, and the rapidly increasing demand for the cures of information such gals are desirous of has created the swiftly developing supply of it.

I'm not so sure that there aren't quite a few hard-boiled politicians, who ordinarily wouldn't be suspected of the least faith in trans-cendental suggestions, who don't fall for some of the Washington magicians' prognostications.

Of course, these more sophisticated folk aren't impressed by tea leaves or astrology, but I surmise that a few of 'em think there's a dose that the practical type of seers are in touch with—genuine political hints, not from the spirit world but obtained by listening at mundane keyholes. Naturally, if or \$5 per consultation. A specialist's fee may run up as high as a medical specialist's.

David Rice, who describes himself as a "famous psycho-analyst," actually advertises that he has analyzed the Duchess of Windsor, Lady Furness, Princess Maria de Bourbon, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and plenty of other celebrated individuals. Maybe he did it without their knowledge that he was doing so. He says he did it, though, announces it in print, and I haven't seen it contradicted.

Peekers into futurity, it appears, literally are overworked. Their hours are so long that they have to be on the job nights and Sundays.

It would appear that the readings passed out are accurate, moreover, for "Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge," says the average announcement.

I understand they collect on the spot, however.

Many Are Roving

There are, to be sure, a great many soothsayers who don't bother with formal headquarters. They frequent restaurants, especially, read palms and pull off such stunts, but they're not the aristocracy of the profession.

The tony ones have big apartments, with appointment-offices and big, elaborate reception rooms. These places are thick in Washington.

As bosses of 'em, women predominate. Nevertheless, men are mixed into the number.

My own notion is that the women supply most of the personal predictions for their lady clients' benefit, whereas the masculine contingent doubtless dishes out the bulk of the truly political guesswork of the male contingent.

There are men in the gang, though, to whomsoever they may cater.

District of Columbia records testify to it. They include a few per cent of gents in the classification with local seances.

The ladies, however, seem more inclined to be recognized than the men do, among the occult bunch.

The gents like to rate as "political advisers." The ladies are quite willing to figure as non-political prophets.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

McNUTT AND WICKARD POUNCE

WASHINGTON — Economic Stabilizer Jimmy Byrnes isn't advertising it, but there was a wild-and-woolly wrangle over farm wages when his Board met behind closed doors at the White House last week.

Manpower Chief Paul McNutt pounced all over American Farm Bureau chief-tain Ed O'Neal for opposing higher farm wages. And after McNutt finished with O'Neal, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard picked up the cudgels and gave him an even more vigorous verbal spanking.

"When you say that farm prices aren't high enough to warrant higher wages on the farm," McNutt told the Farm Bureau chief, "you simply are not stating facts. The real fact is that farm wages have not advanced in proportion to farm prices."

O'Neal countered with a sheaf of Farm Bureau statistics on wages and parity prices, but McNutt impatiently demanded, "Let's hear the views of the Secretary of Agriculture on the subject."

Wickard was already irked at O'Neal for having stated in an interview to the Washington Post that Arizona cotton growers may strike and refuse to plant any cotton next year rather than pay 30 cents an hour to Mexican labor. This higher wage had been agreed on between the Mexican Government and the Farm Security Administration, but Arizona long staple growers have refused to pay it.

COTTON FOR PARACHUTES

"Don't you know," demanded Wickard hotly, "that statements like yours may cost the lives of American boys? When you say that cotton farmers in Arizona may strike, you are endangering our supply of long-staple cotton, vitally needed for parachutes and balloons."

O'Neal said he meant to bring out that if the government hiked farm wages beyond the ability of farmers to make a profit, the Arizona cotton growers couldn't afford to plant next year. He did not mean to harm the war effort.

"Well, you do harm the war effort by saying things like that, whether you mean them or not," shot back Wickard. "A man in your responsible position should exercise some caution in his remarks to the press."

"It's my job to protect the farmers, and I'm going to do it to the best of my ability," O'Neal snapped angrily.

Director Byrnes, who stepped down recently from a tranquil life on the Supreme Court, listened gravely to the verbal fireworks. He said nothing, but turned his head back and forth from Wickard to O'Neal like a man following a tennis ball.

SOCIALIZING FARMERS

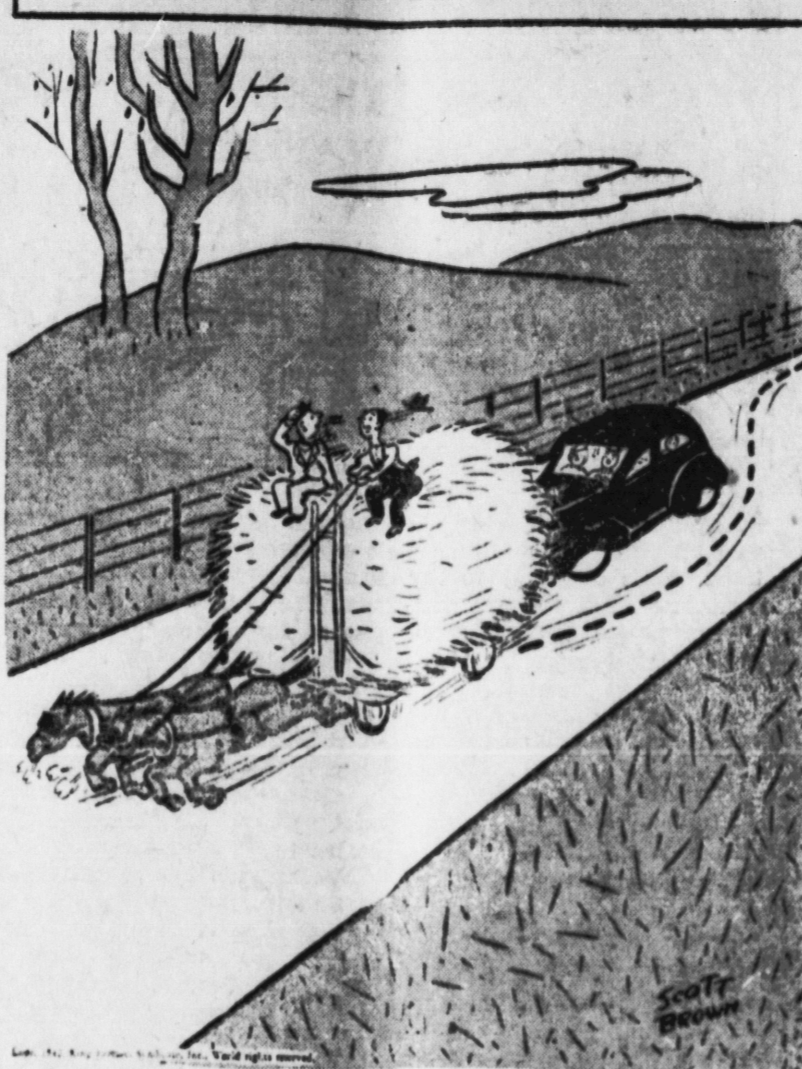
Wickard also censured the farm leader for publicly stating that the Farm Security Administration was "trying to force farmers to provide toilets, baths, hot and cold water, and all that red tape stuff."

To this Secretary Wickard replied:

"You're going around trying to create the impression that the government is guaranteeing migrant farm workers a life of luxury at the expense of the farmer. We

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



"I used to dream about doing this!"

DIET AND HEALTH

How To Keep the Muscles Fit for Use in Wartime

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

TODAY WE deal with the third of the three main points in any program to keep fit in wartime: (1) mental hygiene and (2) nutrition we considered in the last two articles. Now, the muscles. I use the word "muscles" for

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the whole vegetative system—the circulation, respiration and digestion—all the lower and somatic functions of the body. They will all be benefited, however, if the muscles are used. Exercise strengthens the heart, improves the wind and digestion, and helps any tendency to stasis or constipation.

Effects of Training

Muscular training unquestionably improves efficiency. Training does this:

The muscles gain in strength and size and endurance. Coordination is improved. Needless movements are eliminated.

The heart gains in strength and size, and the heart beat becomes slower.

The blood pressure is, on the average, lower in the well-trained man.

"Training," writes Bainbridge, "leads to increase of power and economy of effort and the well-trained man is better equipped at almost every point to perform work than the untrained man. Nor are the advantages conferred by training purely physical, since the sense of strength and well-being which it usually engenders, colors and reacts upon the individual's outlook and action as a whole."

There is no real danger that we will not get enough exercise, at least in the way of walking this year, if we conform to the rules. The gasoline restriction and rubber shortage may save many a citizen's life and preserve his efficiency another decade.

For at least 20 years I have been an automobile rider. I even ride to my golf club in order to take a walk, absurd as that is. I have almost lost the power of my legs. This year I plan to take advantage of the opportunity the fates have offered me. I can't do much for my country, but at least I can walk to my office and back home at night. This necessary and compulsory form of exercise daily will certainly be resented, but will do me good.

For those in the fifties and sixties, male and female, bowling is universally recommended by the authorities. It is a mild exercise, but uses a good many muscles, both arms and legs and back, and teaches coordination and control. It is a good sign that bowling has increased in popularity so in the last few years. Besides, it has good competitive and social features.

Calisthenics and setting-up exercises I do not recommend for the very good reason that they are dull, that nobody keeps them up. In the morning is a poor time for calisthenics because your vitality is low, and before bedtime they wake you up.

You may be able before long to prove the old adage that the outside of a horse is good for the inside of a man.

Finally, never exercise beyond the point of exhaustion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. D. J.—What effect does taking too much insulin have?

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Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Prince Alexis Drouzkoy, reputedly a direct descendant of Prince Rurik, who founded the Russian empire in 862, was a guest at the Robert L. Criswell home, South Court street. He was managing editor of Bachelor magazine published by Mr. and Mrs. Criswell.

Services commemorating 125 years of Lutheranism in Pickaway county were to be held Sunday in Trinity Lutheran church.

Miss Mary Newmyer won distinctive honors through her appointment by a faculty committee as editor-in-chief of the 1938 "Circle."

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Marie Hamilton, special education teacher at Corwin street building, was appointed chairman of the special education department for Central Ohio schools at the Central Ohio District meeting in Columbus.

Circleville B. P. O. Elks lodge, planned an election party for November 8 from 9:30 p. m. throughout the night to hear National, State and local returns as they were reported. A special broadcast was to be made from the clerk of court's office at the court house and a direct wire was to be strung to the Elks home where wives and daughters of Elks were to come and enjoy the prompt returns of the election.

Delaware high school football team downed Circleville with a score of 13-2.

25 YEARS AGO

Citizens were urged to turn in pennies in toy banks or those otherwise hoarded to relieve a serious penny shortage throughout the county.

S. B. Orr, George H. Roof, J. R. Hedges, G. H. Adkins and Isaac Tanner were named on a fuel committee for Pickaway county to help provide adequate supplies of coal for the needs of the community.

Frank Sturtevant, a former New Holland boy, was named freight traffic representative of the C&O at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe.

Factographs

The United States congress conferred citizenship on the natives of the Virgin Islands, and under the organic act of 1936 there is universal suffrage for all who can read and write English.

In army aviation circles, "he built a wooden horse," means someone made a shattering plane landing.

A railway tank car can haul only the fuel oil needed to heat four homes for a year.

Road to Romance

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

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"I don't want you to decide hurriedly," he told her. "In fact, you must think it over tomorrow and give me your answer Monday morning."

He then proceeded to give her a full, almost brutal picture of the possibilities for discomfort, physical danger, even death in the assignment she would be undertaking. As he talked, he watched Mary closely. She was wide-eyed, her breath coming in quick, excited little gasps.

"Have you ever faced actual danger?" he asked coldly.

"No," Mary admitted. "And I'm not brave. I've often wondered what I'd do if I were actually looking into the muzzle of a gun."

"You're honest, anyway," Denver acknowledged. "Well, I've told you the best and the worst that may happen. Report back here Monday morning for honorable dismissal or your next assignment."

Mary thanked him and walked slowly from the office and down the corridor of the administration building. A hand closed on her arm. She looked up with a start—into the somber smile of Bruce Martin.

"You're walking in your sleep, Redhead," he smiled, but his black eyes were searching her face intently. "Have you been on the carpet again? I'll break that guy's neck, so help me!"

Mary hid her consternation under a quick laugh. "Can't a person walk through the administration building without everyone thinking they've been in the F. B. I. offices?" she demanded.

"They can't," Bruce said with a grin. "Ask anybody what I'm doing here and they'll soon tell you." He turned and walked along with her, more nervously talkative than she had ever known him. "As a matter of fact, I am called in again," he told her. "And if there's one more argument, I'm quitting as of the moment."

Mary stopped and swung around in alarm. "No!" she cried. "Oh, no! You can't quit, Bruce! You mustn't!"

He regarded her with sullen surprise. "Why not?"

For the first time he saw the flash of exasperation in her green eyes.

"You know why not as well as I do!" she snapped. "If you leave now—under a shadow—just for the sake of a few minutes' satisfaction in telling off Mr. Denver—"

"Wow!" Bruce Martin backed off

in mock fear, viewing the trim tweed-suited figure with new eyes. "There is fire back there in them red locks! Guess it's not hennaed after all."

Mary's anger melted in her warm laugh. "Don't scare me like that," she warned. "I'm combustible when some people get spontaneous."

"I'll remember that," he promised with a leer, and Mary laughed with him.

"And look," she said, serious again, "don't get discouraged, Bruce. It's going to work out. I know it is!"

Before Bruce could answer, she had slipped around the corner of the corridor and disappeared. He stood looking after her. "Well!" he exclaimed.

Mary went alone to church that Sunday morning. She sat in the mellow light of the edifice and watched the shafts of sunshine and their way through the stained-glass windows and listened to the services. She drank in thirstily the triumphant paean of joy that was the choir's morning anthem, and the firm, courageous conviction in the minister's words. She moved out again into the bright morning refreshed, her troubled mind at rest, not as to whether she would take the dangerous assignment—her decision in that had never faltered—but as to her own strength.

A young man was waving from his car, stopped momentarily at the traffic light.

"Ken!" Mary ran down the church steps and slipped into the seat beside him. He closed the door and the car moved on as traffic started again.

"I worked overtime again last night and didn't get a chance to call you," he said. "Went around to the apartment this morning and Fran said to pick you up here. Good sermon?"

"Tops," Mary answered serenely. "All about David girding up his loins and going out to fight. Sometimes I think ministers are psychic."

Ken cocked a brown eyebrow at her. "What do you mean?"

She laughed. "I mean it was just what the doctor ordered."

"You going to fight somebody?" She laughed again, careless, teasing. "It's an uncertain world, my friend—very uncertain. It is well, sometimes, to gird up the loins."

"I'm going to take you home to Fran," said Ken, "before you get violent."

They found Fran and Burke stretched on easy chair and couch immersed in the funnies. Fran

called, "Hi, kids!" and lowered the colored comic section to reveal red-rimmed eyes!

Mary dropped her hat and purse on a chair, too amazed for even an exclamation. Fran—who never cried!

Fran caught her stunned look and grinned reassuringly. "It's nothing to worry about, chickadee," she said. "Just my love life."

Burke lowered his paper and looked at Ken and Mary with guilty appeal, but said nothing.

Ken turned to Mary. "Maybe we ought to go out and ride around the block."

"Can't you take a little punishment?" demanded Fran. "If I can survive under his cruel sense of humor, you ought to be able to. Burke's joined the Navy!"

"What?"

Burke broke in on Ken and Mary's cries with attempted explanation. "Fran, I told you why I did it. I—"

"Enlisted!" shouted Fran. "Just went down and enlisted! Didn't talk it over with me?"

"What if I had?" Burke yelled. "What would you have said?"

"I'd have said, 'No! That's what I'd have said. You couldn't even wait till our picture was shot! Just because the Japs sink a couple of our ships—'"

"A couple!" Burke cried furiously. "A battleship and three cruisers and one torpedo boat!"

"So now Admiral Burke's going out as a one-man flotilla!"

Fran got up, threw the comic section into a crumpled ball at her feet. "All right," she said bitterly. "Go on! Go get blown as high as the guy in the movie last night! But get out of here now! I don't want to look at your ugly mug any longer!"

Burke took his long legs off the ottoman and stood up. "Okay, skipper," he said quietly, and started for the door. Fran put her arms around his neck as he started past her, and sobbed on his chest.

"It was a pretty swell thing to do, honey!" she moaned jerkily. "I'm awful—proud of you! I'd planned to take it—big when it came. I didn't do so hot, did I?"

Burke winked over her shoulder at Ken and Mary. "Sure you did, Funnysake," he consoled her. "You took it like a soldier."

Fran sniffed back a sob. "Wooden soldier, eh?" She wiped her eyes on his tie. "Burned up."

Mary and Ken slipped out to the kitchen. As they waited for the other two to join them, Mary's assurance of the morning wavered. How would she behave when HER testing began?

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what war was the United States flag first used?
2. Which amendment to the U. S. Constitution was called the "lame duck" amendment?
3. Are the United States congressional medals of honor the same for both Army and Navy?

Words of Wisdom

Rats and conquerors must expect no mercy in misfortune.—Colton.

Today's Horoscope

Much domestic happiness and some social gaiety are promised those who are celebrating birthdays today. Sudden and unexpected business troubles brought about by hasty judgments and

decisions are also in store for them. They are impetuous folk, lack patience, have sharp tempers and a fondness for change. They are ambitious, however, and their judgment is sound, but they must learn to apply themselves to the projects at hand. The child who is born on this date will be of a somewhat paradoxical nature—very good-natured but exceedingly quick-tempered—shrewd in business, liberal in private life.

Hints on Etiquette

"Dunking" is never permissible in public, according to rules of etiquette.

Horoscope for Sunday

An artistic nature, which seeks beauty, harmony and luxury, characterizes people who have birthdays today. They are conscientious, dependable and mentally shrewd. They have a talent for music, and their feelings run deep. Social and/or love affairs will be to the fore this year, but these people are warned not to be rash or indiscreet in speech, writings or actions. Born on this date a child will be of an amorous disposition, trusting, generous, sympathetic, popular and fortunate, but hasty and impetuous when roused. Musical skill is foretold.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. During the Revolution, at Cooch's Bridge, Delaware.
2. The 20th amendment.
3. No.

Stars Say—

For Saturday, November 7

A VERY lively and enterprising day, with all the faculties and forces keyed up to high purpose and important objectives. The affairs generally should move along at high tempo and under tension, but with danger of being carried to excess and extravagance, although a pause to consider should result in excellent results, as the mentality is shrewd and quick. The tempo may be impetuous.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a particularly lively and gay year, with all things moving at high pressure and generally toward important and advanced objectives. The energies are under high stimuli and there may be danger of there being excesses indulgences and extravagances not only in outlay of funds but in word and deeds. The mind should be particularly sagacious and shrewd but may be carried beyond bounds by temper and over-enthusiasm. With care there should be much success.

A child born on this day should have much energy, many skills and creative abilities, and while not normally rash or ill-tempered it may be carried to extremes.

For Sunday, November 8

SUNDAY'S horoscope is an especially favorable and happy one for all cultural, artistic, domestic and social affairs and also promises much of an affectional nature, with the emphasis placed on these rather than any kind of workaday engagements. These are not under fortunate rule.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for an active and pleasant year in all their domestic, social and affectional affiliations rather

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

County Garden Club Views Colored Movies

Fine Pictures
Are Shown By
Mrs. E. S. Shane

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY
DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Noah G. Spangler, West High street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.
MONDAY CLUB, MEMORIAL hall, Monday at 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY
SCIOTO VALLEY GRANGE, the grange hall, north of Ashville, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
STAR GRANGE, MONROE school, Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.
O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 p. m.
CHRIST LUTHERAN LUTHER League, home Noah List, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
COUNTY GARDEN CLUB meeting, Library Trustees' room, Memorial hall, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.
YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Mattie Crum, West High street, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.
PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Mrs. Delos Marcy, West Franklin street, Tuesday at 8 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD, HOME MRS. Galen Mowery, Jackson township, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
LADIES' SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.
EBENEZER SOCIAL CIRCLE, Gold Cliff Chateau, Wednesday at 2 p. m.
EARNEST WORKERS' CLASS, home Elmon Richards, Washington township, Wednesday at 7 p. m.
THURSDAY
REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Pinckney street, Thursday at 2 p. m.

LEGION CLUB TO STAGE DANCE ARMISTICE DAY

Invitations to an Armistice Day dance have been issued by the American Legion Club, the dance to be Wednesday, November 11, in Memorial hall. The dance is invitational and without charge to Legion and Club members and their personal guests.
Howard Gorman's Band, featuring Rosemary, will provide music for dancing from 10 until 1.
This marks the first large social affair of the club since its organization, and those who have enjoyed the hospitality of the organization at delightful parties in the club rooms are anticipating the major event with a great deal of pleasure.

Marriage Announced

Mrs. Clydus Leist of Washington township is announcing the wedding of her sister, Miss Marvonne Wilson, of 2619 South Fifth street, Columbus, to Sergeant Gerald Bateman, son of Mr. John Bateman of the Hartman Farm. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lillie Hart of Columbus.

The ceremony was read November 2 at Blackstone, Va., the Rev. Mr. Watson officiating at 7:30 p. m. in the Methodist parsonage of that community.

Miss Wilson chose a smart outfit of Navy blue for her wedding and used matching accessories. A graduate of South high school, Columbus, she is employed at the Columbus Packing Co.

Sgt. Bateman is a graduate of Hamilton high school and attended Ohio State university. He was associated with the Ohio State Journal before his induction in the Army.
The new Mrs. Bateman will reside with her mother at the Fifth street address for the duration.

Presbyterian Bible Class

Thirteen members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street. Mrs. Charles Dresbach opened the meeting with a devotional reading, "Fellowship with God, the Father", and a prayer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, secretary, and Mrs. George Hammel, treasurer, read their reports. Readings and short selections by class members comprised the program.
Mrs. Naumann served candy during the social hour and the meeting was closed with group singing of "America".

Zelda Class

Mrs. B. R. Bales gave a very interesting talk Friday at the meeting of the Zelda Bible class telling the members of recent trips to the South where she assisted Dr. Bales in gathering specimens for his collection. Eighteen members gathered for the session at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne, North Court street.

A humorous reading by Mrs. John Joy was an enjoyable feature of the occasion.

Mrs. Thorne, assisted by Mrs. Wendell Stein, Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Walter Bumgarner and Mrs. Edwin Shanton, served lunch at the close of the meeting.

Plans were made for a class party to be Friday, December 11, the place to be announced later.

Scioto Grange

Scioto grange met Wednesday in Scioto township school auditorium and chose S. E. Beers as worthy master for the coming year. Others named for the corps of officers include Norman McKnight, overseer; Mrs. Ben Grace, lecturer; Ben Grace, assistant steward; Wanda June Hudson, lady assistant steward; Mrs. Merritt Dountz, secretary; R. R. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Nyra T. Davis, chaplain; Elmer Beavers, steward; Heber Durrett, gatekeeper; Miss Mabel Thompson, Ceres; Mrs. Carmel Raser, Pomona; Miss Alma Hudson, Flora; Miss Doris Hill, pianist; Mrs. Elmer Beavers, assistant pianist; juvenile matron, Mrs. S. E. Beers.

Mrs. Ben Grace, lecturer, announced that each granger was to be prepared to present a Thanksgiving number at the next meeting, November 18. It was decided to have a cooperative dinner at 7 p. m. at this meeting with the regular grange session to follow. Each family is requested to take food and table service.

Dinner Guests
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carmean and daughter, Margie, of East Franklin street entertained at dinner Friday, their guests including Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. John Puffinberger of Deercreek township.

You-Go-I-Go Club
The You-Go-I-Go club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Misses Mattie and Ella Crum, West High street.

Real Folks' Club
Real Folks' club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Pinckney street.

Phi Beta Psi
Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Delos Marcy, West Franklin street.

Personal
Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East Franklin street, Mrs. Ray Bowman, Mrs. Guy Stockman and Miss Mae Hartley of Washington township motored to Springfield Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett who are living there while Mr. Lovett is engaged in defense work in Dayton. Mrs. Clarence Clark and daughter of Deercreek township are spending the week in the Lovett home.

Miss Eleanor Jane Knable of West Liberty and Miss Laurene Breckenridge of Grove City are spending several days with Miss Anna Ruth Deffenbaugh of East Main street.

Mrs. Herbert D. Sprenger of East Franklin street is in Charleston, S. C., for an extended visit with her husband, Lt. Sprenger. She was accompanied by Charleston by Lt. Sprenger's mother, Mrs. Harry Sprenger, of Washington C. H. who has returned to her home after a visit with her daughter, Miss Barbara Sprenger of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Silver and children of West Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haynes and children of Wapakoneta, she is employed at the Columbus Packing Co.

Ends Concert Tour



Film star and singer Jeanette MacDonald has just completed a 21-concert tour throughout the nation for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief fund. The tour netted \$94,862 for the fund.

She is to be guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards and children of Washington township.

Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Pickaway township spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, of East High street.

Mrs. Frank Bowling and son of Jackson township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Ethel Kiger of Pickaway township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daughter of near Stoutsville was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Deercreek township visited Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, of West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville was a Circleville visitor Friday.

Mrs. Dwight Rector of Saltcreek township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport shopped in Circleville Friday.

On The Air

SATURDAY
Evening
6:45 Bill Corley, scores, WBSN.
7:00 Thanks to the Yanks, WBSN.
8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve, WBSN; Able's Irish Rose, WBSN.
8:30 Bobby Lobby, WJL.
9:00 Harry Wood, WBSN; National Barn Dance, WLW.
9:30 Lanny and Ginger, WCOL.
10:00 Bill Stern, WLW.
10:30 Blue Barron, WBSN.
11:00 Major George Fielding Eliot, WJR.
11:30 Ray Heatherton, WCOL; Tommy Tucker, WBSN; Frankie Masters, WKRC.
12:00 Louis Prima, WBSN.

SUNDAY
Morning
9:00 World News, WLW-WBSN.
10:30 Wings Over Jordan, WBSN; Southernaires, WLW.
Afternoon
1:00 Horace Carter, WWSA.
2:00 Sammy Kaye, WING.
3:00 John Landrock, WSAI.
Evening
6:00 Edward R. Murrow, WBSN.
7:00 Jack Benny, WLW.
7:30 Quiz Kids, WLW.
8:00 Edgar Bergen, WLW.
8:30 One Man's Family, WLW; Crime Doctor, WBSN.
9:00 Conrad Thibault, WSM; Walter Winchell, WLW.
9:30 Jimmy Fidler, WLW; Frank Munn, WTAM.
10:00 Hour of Charm, WLW.
10:30 Report to the Nation, WBSN.
11:00 Tommy Tucker, WBSN.
11:30 Johnny Long, WCOL.
12:00 Les Brown, WBSN.

MONDAY
Morning
9:00 World News, WBSN-WLW.
9:00 Breakfast Club, WING.
Afternoon
12:00 Boake Carter, WKRC.
2:00 Cedric Porter, WKRC.
3:30 Shady Valley Folk, WKRC.
5:45 Ben Bernie, WBSN.
Evening
6:30 Frank Parker, tenor, WJR.
7:00 Fred Waring, WLW.
7:30 Blondie, WBSN.
8:00 Vox Pop, WBSN.
8:30 Bullseye Drummond, WKRC.
9:00 Radio Theatre, WBSN.
9:30 Doctor I. Q., WLW.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing, WING.
10:30 Tony Weitzel, WJR.
11:00 Eddie Oliver, WSAI.
11:30 Guy Lombardo, WJR.
12:00 Harry James, WBSN.

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TIGERS TO MEET WASHINGTON C.H. IN FINAL GAME

Next Friday, Nov. 13, Circleville High's Tigers will play the biggest and most important game of the season against the Blue Lions of Washington C. H.

Washington has won six of its first seven games by scoring 108 points to their opponents 31. Greenfield scored 13 of the 31 points when they were beaten by Washington in the last minute and a half, 20 to 13. It was one of the best games your reporter has witnessed this year.

Washington's other five victories were W.H.S. 13, Portsmouth East 0; W.H.S. 28, Wilmington 6; W.H.S. 20, Hillsboro 0; W.H.S. 20, Dayton Fairmont 6; and W.H.S. 7, Grandview 0. Their only defeat came at the hands of Chillicothe 6-0 on a long run.

Washington has a good passer in Shultz; a good open-field runner, in Tillet; a good line backer and punger, "Whitney" Mann, and seven fast charging linemen.

Many rooters from Circleville and Greenfield will be present to yell for our Tigers. Should Circleville defeat Washington the leadership for the S.C.O. league would be divided by Circleville, Greenfield, and Washington with three victories and one defeat.

PUPILS TO BUY SAVINGS STAMPS FOR ADMISSION

At the E. M. S. meeting Thursday night, club members voted to sponsor a War Savings Stamp dance. Purpose of this dance is to promote the sale of War Stamps by making the purchase of these stamps a part of the admission.

Treasurer Patty Owens reminded all members to pay their dues and fines.

They then discussed the work which members have been doing in the library.

Vice-president Wanda Turner announced a suggestion which Miss Margaret Rooney, adviser, had made regarding the presentation of one-act plays by club members at some future meeting.

Miss Rooney also suggested that the club conduct a war quiz as part of the program at the next meeting.

At the close of the meeting, Wanda Turner appointed Robert Schumm (chairman), Mark Schumm, Norma Jean Anderson, Miriam Turner, and Martha Hulise to make posters to advertise the War Stamp dance, the date of which will be announced as soon as possible.

DEBATERS BEGIN STUDY OF TOPIC

Ohio high school speech league has chosen as its debate topic this year "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach, held a short meeting after school at which time he gave the pupils some information and material concerning the topic.

Mr. Johnson is hoping for a good season despite the fact that he has only two varsity debaters returning. These are Martha Pile and Ned Stout. Debating activities will be greatly curtailed this year due to gasoline rationing and the tire shortage.

RESERVES PLAN TO HAVE PARTY

November 17 will be the date of the Senior-Junior Reserves party.

Committees for this party in the Junior club are: food, Miriam Turner (chairman) and Lurose Price; entertainment, Ruth Cunningham and Mary Lou Crum; clean up, Ann Curtin (co-chairman), Patricia Clifton and Margorie Frances.

At the meeting Lillian Stein was in charge of the program. She led the discussion of the code.

GIRLS' SEXTETTE AND BAND GO TO WALNUT

Circleville high school's sextette and senior band are going to Walnut township high school November 15.

At that time the rural high school is having a concert for the benefit of its band.

Miss Marjorie Voorhees directs the sextette which is composed of Ruth Blum, Barbara Caskey, Anna Ruth Deffenbaugh, Carolyn Herrmann, Beverly Mumaw, and Virginia Palm.

C. H. Zaenglein directs the high school band.

SOPHOMORE TRANSFERS FROM WALNUT TOWNSHIP

Betty Mayberry transferred this week from Walnut township. Betty, who is in the sophomore class, is taking the general course.

Published By
Journalism
Class of CHS

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 16

NOVEMBER 7, 1942

NUMBER 7

Principal Speaks To Girl Reserves

MR. HENRY TELLS CLUB OF PLANS FOR PROTECTION

Principal J. Wray Henry was guest speaker at the Senior Girl Reserve meeting, Thursday, November 5.

Mr. Henry, having attended the American Legion Civilian Defense school at Columbus and also having been enrolled in the civilian defense course at Purdue university last summer, chose that subject for his speech.

Beginning his talk, Mr. Henry gave an outline of the foremost things a citizen should know concerning civilian defense. One of those which he mentioned is the "appreciation of the vulnerability of our locality."

In mentioning this he emphasized the unawareness shown by the American people of the possibility of attack, even now, when every other continent in the world had been fired upon. He also remarked that northern Ohio is closer to the nearest German air bases than New York City, and that an attack on Ohio, because of its many defense industries, would likely be one of the major objectives of the axis powers.

Another part of the civilian defense education which Mr. Henry described was teaching the individuals of the community what to do in an attack does occur.

He said that the most probable form of attack upon the U. S. would be by air. The weapons used in such an attack are, of course, bombs.

He stated that the chief dangers from these attacks would be the scattered fragments from the bombs, the blast and suction caused by the explosion, the dangers of fire and gas, the falling anti-aircraft shells, and, above all, the ensuing panic among the people.

As an illustration of the damage done by bombs, he said that a four-ton bomb is capable of destroying everything within one square mile.

Mr. Henry enumerated several jobs for which the average civilian might train in order that he might be of assistance in the event of such an attack. One of them is that of messenger, for which all civilians between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible. Other jobs listed were that of fire watcher, first-aid assistant, and block warden. Mr. Henry also mentioned the organization of canteens.

In the course of his address Mr. Henry said that observatories have been established all along the U. S. coast "from Maine to Florida." From these observatories civilians watch for and report the occupants and destination of every plane that leaves the ground in that vicinity. He said that already two German planes have been shot down over Dayton, Ohio.

In answer to a question asked by one of the club members at the close of his talk, Mr. Henry said that large air raid shelters in England have been proved very unsuccessful and that the only effective type of shelter is a small one, constructed of corrugated steel and placed on top of the ground.

Thus, instead of collapsing during an explosion, it would merely be joined to another spot.

Following Mr. Henry's talk members of the Girl Reserves elected Annette Donahoe as secretary of the club to replace Fedalma Cooper who has withdrawn from school.

Sales tax Chairman Elizabeth Downing requested that all members bring in more stamps so that the club might reach its goal of \$200.

At the close of the meeting, President Julia Work appointed the following girls to aid the Junior Girl Reserves in the organization of their joint party scheduled for Tuesday, November 17: entertainment—Barbara Helwgen (chairman) and Mary Alice Harrison; food—Norma Coffland and Mary Wolford; clean-up—Gloria Dean (chairman), Ruth Blum, and Florence Dresbach.

Grease and fats are valuable in the manufacture of ammunition. It's certainly not much to take it from our homes to the collection depots.

One does not have to take up arms for his country to show patriotism.

Let's all be behind the soldiers, sailors, and marines. We'll walk to the picture show—when we go, take the bus to Columbus, buy war bonds and stamps and help in every way possible.

Sure it will be hard to conserve and sacrifice, but we all must do it.

Just remember that if in other countries and in wars past, people before us had lacked in patriotism, where would we be?

—Charles G. Will

CITY SCHOOLS HOLD ANOTHER SCRAP DRIVE

Wednesday afternoon the students of the Circleville city school system were dismissed to scour the city for scrap. The high school pupils used the same system as before. The scrap was taken to a Circleville junk yard where it was weighed and checked.

Thomas Armstrong, high school head of the drive said that there was approximately 20 tons collected. This total tonnage along with that of the previous drive goes to help boost the county's drive towards their allotment of 25,000 tons.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Girls' Glee club 4:15
Senior band practice 4:15

TUESDAY

Girls' Glee club 4:15
Orchestra practice 4:15
Stooge meeting at Raymond Haley's home . 7:30

WEDNESDAY

Junior band practice 4:15
Mixed Glee club 4:15
Sketch club 4:15
Hi-Y meeting in room 109 . 7:30

THURSDAY

Boys' Glee club 4:15
Junior Girl Reserve meeting 4:15
Senior Girl Reserve meeting 4:15

FRIDAY

Debate meeting in room 205 4:15
Football game, Circleville vs. Washington, there .. 8:00

SCHOOL OBTAINS HELPFUL CHARTS

Circleville high school has recently secured five groups of colored social study charts.

The first group contains economic charts under the following headings: income, money, general, labor and farm. The second group deals with sociology, and contains graphs and pictures relating to population, family, youth, housing, crime and race.

Civics charts constitute the third group which is divided into the following classifications: education, democracy, government and taxes. The fourth group concerns international problems, and trade, Latin America, and war and peace.

Health is the subject of the fourth group. It is composed of material on general health, alcohol, and safety.

Each of these charts, bound and placed on desk size stands, may be found in the library for use by any of the teachers or pupils.

EDITORIAL

PATRIOTISM

If the small band of Spartans had not held off the Persians at Thermopylae, where would we be now? The Spartans were filled with such a love for their country that they were all willing to die trying to save it. May be they had no idea what they were doing for the future peoples of the world. However, if they had not been fired with this intense patriotism and had not hindered the Persians we might all be orientals. We might even now be ruled by the Japanese.

The ancient Romans began to lose their patriotism about 100 B. C. and, by the time of Christ, Rome, as an empire, was in ruin.

If the men at Valley Forge had not been filled with the desire for a new government the Revolutionary War might have been lost.

Napoleon took advantage of the unrest among the lower classes of the French and built up an army of the people. The patriotism of this army was so great that they followed Napoleon to annihilation.

When this war started our Army and Navy offices were flooded with requests from boys trying to enlist. After Pearl Harbor, lines blocks long were seen at the recruiting offices.

We at home should have the same kind of zeal and love of country that our boys in the armed services have. Their is demonstrated in their exploits at Guadalcanal, in Egypt, in the air over western Europe — yes on a half dozen fronts.

Here at home there are ample fields in which we can work for our country. In the school, at the banks, postoffices, and numerous other places war stamps and bonds are sold.

Cities all over the country are promoting scrap drives. Circleville has had two. It was more fun than work to help collect the scrap.

Grease and fats are valuable in the manufacture of ammunition. It's certainly not much to take it from our homes to the collection depots.

One does not have to take up arms for his country to show patriotism.

Let's all be behind the soldiers, sailors, and marines. We'll walk to the picture show—when we go, take the bus to Columbus, buy war bonds and stamps and help in every way possible.

Sure it will be hard to conserve and sacrifice, but we all must do it.

Just remember that if in other countries and in wars past, people before us had lacked in patriotism, where would we be?

—Charles G. Will

NEW BOOKS TELL AMERICA'S STORY

In our newly enlarged library there are many biographies. Four of these which are new this year are, "Betsy Ross", "Haym Salomon", "Whittling Boy", and "Walt Whitman".

"Betsy Ross" is a story of tragedy and romance. It brings forth the fact that the first American flag was but an episode in her extraordinary career. The facts now reveal that the life of Betsy Ross was as colorful as the flag she helped to create.

"Haym Salomon" tells the life of a business man who was also a great American patriot. It is the story of some of the things that lay behind the American Revolution. It concerns a Jew, a banker and broker who died in an unsung battle that his country might be free. This tells of how he built up a fortune out of nothing, how he laid that fortune at the service of the Revolutionists and how he helped to rescue the tottering finance of this country.

"Whittling Boy" is for the first time the true story of the progress of a great American genius. The shadow of the cotton gin no longer obscures the really great achievement of Eli Whitney's life — the introduction of new techniques into manufacturing processes. There have been many "whittling boys" in America. Some have produced only shavings but

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

County Garden Club Views Colored Movies

Fine Pictures Are Shown By Mrs. E. S. Shane

Motion pictures in color of places visited on a trip to the Pacific coast were shown by Mrs. E. S. Shane at the meeting of the Pickaway County Garden club Friday at the home of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker, West Union street. In addition to this film, Mrs. Shane showed pictures of various National parks of the United States and a very beautiful one of the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. Robert L. Brehmer, vice president, conducted the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer. Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart and Mrs. Turney Glick were received as new members.

Mrs. Luther Bower, secretary, and Miss Florence Dunton, treasurer, presented their reports. Announcement was made of the meeting of Pickaway County Garden clubs at Memorial hall Tuesday, November 10. The meeting will be called to order at 1:30 p. m. in the library trustees' room. Mrs. Marshall Fenton, regional director, has arranged the meeting for which Victor Ries, Ohio State university, and Don Rehl, assistant county farm agent, will be guest speakers.

Mrs. John Heiskell, Cleveland, and Nancy Bower were guests at the meeting.

Mrs. Hunsicker and the assisting hostesses, Mrs. M. E. Noggle, Mrs. Blanche Mutschman, Miss Dunton and Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, served a light lunch during the closing social hour.

County Garden Clubs

The joint meeting of Pickaway county Garden clubs will be held Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in the library trustees' room, Memorial hall. Mrs. Marshall Fenton of Chillicothe, regional director, has planned the affair.

The speakers will be Victor Ries of Ohio State university, and Don Rehl, assistant county extension agent of Ross county.

The Deer Creek Garden club of Williamsport and the Ashville Community Garden club will attend the meeting in addition to the Pickaway County Garden club of Circleville.

Music at the meeting will be directed by Mrs. James P. Moffitt.

Tuxis Club

"Are We Good Neighbors?" was the question discussed Thursday at the meeting of the Tuxis club in the social room of the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Robert T. Kelsey led the discussion and the meeting was conducted by Charles Will.

After a social period of recreation, lunch was served by Amanda Ruth Cayce, Donna Jean Howell, Howard Moore and Mack Young.

The hospitality committee for the next session will include Glen Pearce, Christine Schreiner, Ruth Melvin and Mark Schumm.

Magie Sewing Club

Magie Sewing club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. James A. Riedge, Elm Avenue, with seven members and one guest, Mrs. William Shonkweiler, present. The contest prize was won by Mrs. Gerald Miller.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the meeting. The next meeting will be held November 19 at the home of Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street.

YOUR TELEPHONE IS A WAR INSTRUMENT



Don't call Mary to gossip in the morning, make your plans with George tonight... Do what you can to help keep the wires clear for Uncle Sam by eliminating and limiting calls.

Citizens Telephone Co.

lumbus, she is employed at the Columbus Packing Co.

Sgt. Bateman is a graduate of Hamilton high school and attended Ohio State university. He was associated with the Ohio State Journal before his induction in the Army.

The new Mrs. Bateman will reside with her mother at the Fifth street address for the duration.

Presbyterian Bible Class

Thirteen members of the Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Charles Naumann, South Washington street. Mrs. Charles Dresbach opened the meeting with a devotional reading, "Fellowship with God, the Father," and a prayer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, secretary, and Mrs. George Hammel, treasurer, read their reports. Readings and short selections by class members comprised the program.

Mrs. Naumann served candy during the social hour and the meeting was closed with group singing of "America".

Zelda Class

Mrs. B. R. Bales gave a very interesting talk Friday at the meeting of the Zelda Bible class telling the members of recent trips to the South where she assisted Dr. Bales in gathering specimens for his collection. Eighteen members gathered for the session at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thorne, North Court street.

A humorous reading by Mrs. John Joy was an enjoyable feature of the occasion.

Mrs. Thorne, assisted by Mrs. Wendell Stein, Mrs. Thomas Wright, Mrs. Roy Newton, Mrs. Walter Bumgarner and Mrs. Edwin Shanton, served lunch at the close of the meeting.

Plans were made for a class party to be Friday, December 11, the place to be announced later.

Scio Grange

Scio Grange met Wednesday in Scio township school auditorium and chose S. E. Beers as worthy master for the coming year.

Others named for the corps of officers include Norman McKnight, overseer; Ben Grace, lecturer; Wanda June Hudson, lady assistant; Mrs. Merritt Dountz, secretary; R. R. Walker, treasurer; Mrs. Nya T. Davis, chaplain; Elmer Beavers, steward; Heber Durrett, gatekeeper; Miss Mabel Thompson, Ceres; Mrs. Carmel Rason, Pomona; Miss Alma Hudson, Flora; Miss Doris Hill, pianist; Mrs. Elmer Beavers, assistant pianist; juvenile matron, Mrs. S. E. Beers.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Carmean and daughter, Margie, of East Franklin street entertained at dinner Friday, their guests including Mrs. Gordon Ruhl, Mrs. William Carter, Mrs. Clark Smith and Mrs. John Puffinberger of Deer Creek township.

You-Go-I-Go Club

The You-Go-I-Go club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of the Misses Mattie and Ella Crum, West High street.

Real Folks' Club

Real Folks' club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Wiggins, Pinckney street.

Phi Beta Psi

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Delos Marcy, West Franklin street.

Personals

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, East Franklin street, Mrs. Ray Bowman, Mrs. Guy Stockman and Miss Mae Hartley of Washington township motored to Springfield Friday and visited Mr. and Mrs. James Lovett who are living there while Mr. Lovett is engaged in defense work in Dayton. Mrs. Clarence Clark and daughter of Deer Creek township are spending the week in the Lovett home.

Miss Eleanor Jane Knable of West Liberty and Miss Lauragene Breckenridge of Grove City are spending several days with Miss Anna Ruth Defenbaugh of East Main street.

Mrs. Herbert D. Sprenger of East Franklin street is in Charleston, S. C., for an extended visit with her husband, Lt. Sprenger. She was accompanied to Charleston by Lt. Sprenger's mother, Mrs. Harry Sprenger, of Washington C. H. who has returned to her home after a visit with her daughter, Miss Barbara Sprenger of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Silver and children of West Jefferson and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haynes and children of Wapak-

Ends Concert Tour



Film star and singer Jeanette MacDonald has just completed a 21-concert tour throughout the nation for the benefit of the Army Emergency Relief fund. The tour netted \$94,862 for the fund.

eta are to be guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards and children of Washington township.

Mrs. Harrison Wolfe of Pickaway township spent Friday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMullen, of East High street.

Mrs. Frank Bowling and son of Jackson township were Friday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Ethel Kiger of Pickaway township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Oscar Frazier and daughter of near Stoutsville was a Circleville shopping visitor Friday.

Mrs. O. A. Lanman of Deer Creek township visited Friday with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Yeatts, of West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard of Williamsport were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Etta Hoffman of Stoutsville was a Circleville visitor Friday.

Mrs. Dwight Rector of Salt Creek township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Frank Clark of Williamsport shopped in Circleville Friday.

On The Air

SATURDAY Evening

6:45 Bill Corley, scores, WBSN.

7:30 Thanks to the Yanks, WBSN.

8:00 Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve, WBSN.

8:30 Abby's Irish Rose, WBSN.

9:00 Hobby Lobby, WIT.

9:30 Sammy Kaye, WBSN.

10:00 Blue Barn Dance, WBSN.

10:30 Lanny and Ginger, WCOL.

11:00 Blue Barn Dance, WBSN.

11:30 Ray Heatherton, WCOL.

12:00 Tommy Tucker, WBSN.

12:30 Les Brown, WBSN.

SUNDAY Morning

9:00 World News, WBSN-WLW.

9:30 Wings Over Jordan, WBSN.

10:00 Southernaires, WLW.

10:30 Horace Heidt, WWSA.

11:00 Sammie Kaye, WBSN.

11:30 John Hancock, WBSN.

12:00 Edward R. Murrow, WBSN.

12:30 Jack Benny, WLW.

1:00 Quiz Kids, WLW.

1:30 Edgar Bergen, WLW.

2:00 One Man's Family, WLW.

2:30 Crime Doctor, WBSN.

3:00 Conrad, Tibault, WSM.

3:30 Jimmy Fidler, WLW.

4:00 Munn, WTAM.

4:30 Hour of Charm, WLW.

5:00 Report to the Nation, WBSN.

5:30 Tommy Tucker, WBSN.

6:00 Johnny Long, WCOL.

6:30 Les Brown, WBSN.

MONDAY Morning

9:00 World News, WBSN-WLW.

9:30 Breakfast Club, WBSN.

10:00 Boake Carter, WHKC.

10:30 Cedric Belfrage, WHKC.

11:00 Shady Valley Folk, WHKC.

11:30 Ben Bernie, WBSN.

12:00 Frank Parker, tenor, WJR.

12:30 Fred Waring, WLW.

1:00 Bonnie, WBSN.

1:30 Vox Pop, WBSN.

2:00 Bulldog Drummond, WKRC.

2:30 Radio Theatre, WBSN.

3:00 Doctor Q, WLW.

3:30 Raymond Gram Swing, WING.

4:00 Tony Weitzel, WJR.

4:30 Eddie Oliver, WSAI.

5:00 Guy Lombardo, WJR.

5:30 Harry James, WBSN.

NASH HEADS RED AND BLACK; YATES ASSISTS

Red and Black staff for the second six weeks is Julius Nash, editor; David Yates, assistant editor; and Miriam Turner and Cleo Davis, exchange editors.

In addition to these four editors the class also includes, Barbara Helwagen, Martha Hulse, Walter Leist, Jerald Mason, and Charles Will. Miss Margaret Matkinson is class adviser.

PRINCIPAL CALLS SHORT ASSEMBLY

Wednesday afternoon principal J. Wray Henry called an assembly concerning the scrap drive Wednesday afternoon.

Thomas Armstrong explained again the procedure of the scrap campaign. The groups of pupils were the same as in the first drive and covered the same territory.

Mr. Henry made several announcements.

TIGERS TO MEET WASHINGTON C.H. IN FINAL GAME

Next Friday, Nov. 13, Circleville High's Tigers will play the biggest and most important game of the season against the Blue Lions of Washington C. H.

Washington has won six of its first seven games by scoring 108 points to their opponents 31. Greenfield scored 13 of the 31 points when they were beaten by Washington in the last minute and a half, 20 to 13. It was one of the best games your reporter has witnessed this year.

Washington's other five victories were W.H.S. 13, Portsmouth East 0; W.H.S. 28, Wilmington 6; W.H.S. 20, Hillsboro 0; W.H.S. 20, Dayton Fairmont 6; and W.H.S. 7, Grandview 0. Their only defeat came at the hands of Chillicothe 6-0 on a long run.

Washington has a good passer in Shoultz; a good open-field runner, in Tillet; a good line backer and punger, "Whitey" Mann, and seven fast charging linemen.

Many rooters from Circleville and Greenfield will be present to yell for our Tigers. Should Circleville defeat Washington the leadership for the S.C.O. league would be divided by Circleville, Greenfield, and Washington with three victories and one defeat.

PUPILS TO BUY SAVINGS STAMPS FOR ADMISSION

At the E. M. S. meeting Thursday night, club members voted to sponsor a War Savings Stamp dance. Purpose of this dance is to promote the sale of War Stamps by making the purchase of these stamps a part of the admission.

Treasurer Patty Owens reminded all members to pay their dues and fines.

They then discussed the work which members have been doing in the library.

Vice-president Wanda Turner announced a suggestion which Miss Margaret Rooney, adviser, had made regarding the presentation of one-act plays by club members at some future meeting.

Miss Rooney also suggested that the club conduct a war quiz as part of the program at the next meeting.

At the close of the meeting, Wanda Turner appointed Robert Schumm (chairman), Mark Schumm, Norma Jean Anderson, Miriam Turner, and Martha Hulse to make posters to advertise the War Stamp dance, the date of which will be announced as soon as possible.

DEBATERS BEGIN STUDY OF TOPIC

Ohio high school speech league has chosen as its debate topic this year "Resolved: That A Federal World Government Should Be Established."

Samuel R. Johnson, debate coach, held a short meeting after school at which time he gave the pupils some information and material concerning the topic.

Mr. Johnson is hoping for a good season despite the fact that he has only two varsity debaters returning. These are Martha Fie and Ned Stout. Debating activities will be greatly curtailed this year due to gasoline rationing and the tire shortage.

RESERVES PLAN TO HAVE PARTY

November 17 will be the date of the Senior-Junior Reserves party.

Committees for this party in the Junior club are: food, Miriam Turner (chairman) and Lurose Friece; entertainment, Ruth Cunningham and Mary Lou Crum; clean up, Ann Curtin (co-chairman), Patricia Clifton and Marjorie Frances.

At the meeting Lillian Stein was in charge of the program. She led the discussion of the code.

GIRLS' SEXTETTE AND BAND GO TO WALNUT

Circleville high school's sextette and senior band are going to Walnut township high school November 15.

At that time the rural high school is having a concert for the benefit of its band.

Miss Marjorie Voorhees directs the sextette which is composed of Ruth Blum, Barbara Caskey, Anna Ruth Defenbaugh, Carolyn Herrmann, Beverly Mumaw, and Virginia Palm.

C. H. Zaenglein directs the high school band.

The Red and Black

A DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

VOLUME 16 NOVEMBER 7, 1942 NUMBER 7

Principal Speaks To Girl Reserves

MR. HENRY TELLS CLUB OF PLANS FOR PROTECTION

Principal J. Wray Henry was guest speaker at the Senior Girl Reserve meeting, Thursday, November 5.

Mr. Henry, having attended the American Legion Civilian Defense school at Columbus and also having been enrolled in the civilian defense course at Purdue university last summer, chose that subject for his speech.

Beginning his talk, Mr. Henry gave an outline of the foremost things a citizen should know concerning civilian defense. One of those which he mentioned is the "appreciation of the vulnerability of our locality."

In mentioning this he emphasized the unawareness shown by the American people of the possibility of attack, even now, when every other continent in the world had been fired upon. He also remarked that northern Ohio is closer to the nearest German air bases than New York City, and that an attack on Ohio, because of its many defense industries, would likely be one of the major objectives of the axis powers.

Another part of the civilian defense education which Mr. Henry described was teaching the individuals of the community what to do if an attack does occur. He said that the most probable form of attack upon the U. S. would be by air. The weapons used in such an attack are, of course, bombs. He stated that the chief dangers from these attacks would be the scattered fragments from the bombs, the blast and suction caused by the explosion, the dangers of fire and gas, the falling anti-aircraft shells, and, above all, the ensuing panic among the people. As an illustration of the damage done by bombs, he said that a four-ton bomb is capable of destroying everything within one square mile.

Mr. Henry enumerated several jobs for which the average civilian might train in order that he might be of assistance in the event of such an attack. One of them is that of messenger, for which all civilians between the ages of 16 and 21 are eligible. Other jobs listed were that of fire watcher, first-aid assistant, and block warden. Mr. Henry also mentioned the organization of can-tees.

In the course of his address Mr. Henry said that observatories have been established all along the U. S. coast "from Maine to Florida." From these observatories civilians watch for and report the occupants and destination of every plane that leaves the ground in that vicinity. He said that already two German planes have been shot down over Dayton, Ohio.

In answer to a question asked by one of the club members at the close of his talk, Mr. Henry said that large air raid shelters in England have been proved very effective and that the only effective type of shelter is a small one, constructed of corrugated steel and placed on top of the ground. Thus, instead of collapsing during an explosion, it would merely be jolted to another spot.

Following Mr. Henry's talk members of the Girl Reserves elected Annette Donahoe as secretary of the club to replace Felda Cooper who has withdrawn from school.

Sales tax Chairman Elizabeth Downing requested that all members bring in more stamps so that the club might reach its goal of \$200.

At the close of the meeting, President Julia Work appointed the following girls to aid the Junior Girl Reserves in the organization of their joint party scheduled for Tuesday, November 17: entertainment — Barbara Helwagen (chairman) and Mary Alice Harrison; food — Norma Coffland and Mary Wolford; clean-up — Gloria Dean (chairman), Ruth Blum, and Florence Dresbach.

CITY SCHOOLS HOLD ANOTHER SCRAP DRIVE

Wednesday afternoon the students of the Circleville city school system were dismissed to scour the city for scrap. The high school pupils used the same system as before. The scrap was taken to a Circleville junk yard where it was weighed and checked.

Thomas Armstrong, high school head of the drive said that there was approximately 20 tons collected. This total tonnage along with that of the previous drive goes to help boost the county's drive towards their allotment of 25,000 tons.

CALENDAR

MONDAY		
Girls' Glee club	4:15	
Senior band practice	4:15	
TUESDAY		
Girls' Glee club	4:15	
Orchestra practice	4:15	
Stooge meeting at Raymond Haley's home ..	7:30	
WEDNESDAY		
Junior band practice	4:15	
Mixed Glee club	4:15	
Sketch club	4:15	
Hi-Y meeting in room 109 ..	7:30	
THURSDAY		
Boys' Glee club	4:15	
Junior Girl Reserve meeting	4:15	
Senior Girl Reserve meeting	4:15	
FRIDAY		
Debate meeting in room 205	4:15	
Football game, Circleville vs. Washington, there ..	8:00	

SCHOOL OBTAINS HELPFUL CHARTS

Circleville high school has recently secured five groups of colored social study charts.

The first group contains economic charts under the following headings: income, money, general, labor and farm. The second group deals with sociology, and contains graphs and pictures relating to population, family, youth, housing, crime and race.

Civics charts constitute the third group which is divided into the following classifications: education, democracy, government and taxes. The fourth group concerns international problems, and contains charts on resources, trade, Latin America, and war and peace.

Health is the subject of the fourth group. It is composed of material on general health, alcohol, and safety.

Each of these charts, bound and placed on desk size stands, may be found in the library for use by any of the teachers or pupils.

EDITORIAL PATRIOTISM

If the small band of Spartans had not held off the Persians at Thermopylae, where would we be now? The Spartans were filled with such a love for their country that they were all willing to die trying to save it. May be they had no idea what they were doing for the future peoples of the world. However, if they had not been fired with this intense patriotism and had not hindered the Persians, we might even now be ruled by the Japanese.

The ancient Romans began to lose their patriotism about 100 B. C. and, by the time of Christ, Rome, as an empire, was in ruin.

If the men at Valley Forge had not been filled with the desire for a new government the Revolutionary War might have been lost.

Napoleon took advantage of the unrest among the lower classes of the French and built up an army of the people. The patriotism of this army was so great that they followed Napoleon to annihilation.

When this war started our Army and Navy officers were flooded with requests from boys trying to enlist. After Pearl Harbor, lines blocks long were seen at the recruiting offices.

We at home should have the same kind of zeal and love of country that our boys in the armed services have. Their is demonstrated in their exploits at Guadalcanal, in Egypt, in the air over western Europe — yes on a half dozen fronts.

Here at home there are ample fields in which we can work for our country. In the school, at the banks, postoffices, and numerous other places war stamps and bonds are sold.

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"Wait Whitman" is an interesting story in which the reader is taken down to the shore with him, and into the heart of the city—gay old New York, literary Boston, war-time Washington. He is in the thick of the mob at election time. He visits the camps by starlight and the crowded war hospitals by gaslight. He travels south to picturesque New Orleans and westward across the prairies to the Sierras that were the law of Walt's poetry. This is more than a biography of a poet. It is the history of a period, of the changing world Walt knew and his response to it.

BOOK SELECTION LIST TO INCLUDE PULITZER PRIZE

Second selection list from the Student Book Guild, accompanied by the first order, was received Wednesday by Miss Margaret Rooney.

Regular monthly lists will include, beginning now; at least one Pulitzer Prize novel.

"Alice Adams," by Booth Tarkington, in the first of these prize winning novels. In this story an ambitious girl attempts to live up to the social standard of her childhood friends whose fortunes have grown exceedingly.

Few have not read or seen on the screen Mark Twain's immortal "Adventures of Tom Sawyer." This epic of boyhood, second on the list needs no description.

Samuel Butler gives us, "The Way of All Flesh," a study of life in the Victorian Era. In this story the father and son quarrel because the son hates the hypocrisies of life and is courageous enough to break away from them.

"Travels of Marco Polo," by himself tells of his travels in Cathay. It is a fascinating and colorful work picture of a Venetian trader who is esteemed by Kubla Khan.

Last but not least is, "First Aid and Civilian Defense Manual" by Bendix Simeon Minden M. D. This official manual was accepted by the Dominion of Canada.

"ALLEGHENY UPRISING" SHOWN IN AUDITORIUM

Pupils of Circleville high school were privileged to see the full length motion picture "Allegheny Uprising," starring John Wayne and Claire Trevor.

While this picture was entertaining it was also of historical value. The action took place between the time of the French and Indian War and the Revolution. There were scenes of the colonial uprising against the many restrictions which the English had placed on them.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS

Miss Reba Lee substituted the latter part of the week for Miss Eleanor Ryan. Miss Ryan, who is suffering from chickenpox, is expected to be absent next week. Mrs. Neale Phillips taught for Mrs. Rosemary Mader. Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning of this week.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 182 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word each insertion 2c
Per word 3 consecutive 4c
Per word 6 consecutive 7c
Minimum charge one time 25c
Obituaries \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time are controlled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising, household goods, etc. must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

5 ROOM Frame bungalow with bath, furnace and garage, including three extra lots. Price \$3,600.00. W. C. Morris, Phone 234 or 162.

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES,
514 S. Court St.

WE SELL FARMS

196 ACES. 7 miles south of Orient, black and red clay soil, 6 wells, cistern, 8 rm. house, electricity, 6 rm. tenant house, exceptionally large barn, other outbuildings. Possession March 1, 1943.

SMALL house with 4 acres of land 1/4 mile from Atlanta. Special price to settle estate.

CARL R. BEATTY, REALTOR
1294 1/2 W. Main St.—Phone 730
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 255 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone No. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

5 ROOM apartment. Call 455.

NEWLY decorated furnished housekeeping apartment. N. Court St. Phone 604.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment. Phone 1313.

HOUSEKEEPING Rooms. Phone 1263.

4 ROOMS Furnished, bath, electricity, gas, hot and cold water, Refrigerator, garage. 901 S. Washington St.

FURNISHED apartment for light housekeeping. 226 Walnut St.

FURNISHED Rooms. Garage. Call 168 W. Mound St. 10 to 4. Phone 797.

Business Service

ELLEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Darbyville Phone 8121
Permanents \$1.50 up
Shampoo and Finger Wave 50c

DR. HARRIS, Foot Specialist,
Beck Beauty Shop—Thursdays.

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

WALTER BUNGARNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

V. M. DILTZ
Phone 5021

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
159 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

SALLY'S SALLIES



Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
On the Bostwick farm on the Lovers Lane Road 2 miles west of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles north of Cooks Station, starting promptly at 11. Bostwick & Hatfield, Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11
4 miles northeast of Five Points, 4 miles northwest of Darbyville on the Wilke farm, beginning at 12 o'clock W. M. Drake, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12
At residence 2 miles southwest of East Ringold, Charles M. Huber.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
On the Miami Trace road, one half mile west of Route 82, eight miles from Washington, C. H. beginning at 11:30. J. Warren Hicks, W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Walter E. Huston, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Charles J. Huston and Elizabeth Huston, both of Circleville, Ohio, R. 3, have been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of Walter E. Huston, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1942.

LEWIS B. WELDON
Notary Public for said County.
(October 31, November 7, 14).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of J. C. Rader, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Rosa Rader, of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administratrix of the Estate of J. C. Rader, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 5th day of November, 1942.

LEWIS B. WELDON
Notary Public for said County.
(November 7, 14).

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by Director of Public Service of the City of Circleville, State of Ohio, at the office of said Director, until 12:00 o'clock noon, Saturday, November 28th, 1942, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for resurfacing 0.15 miles (800 ft.) of street in said City of Circleville, Ohio, as follows:

0.15 miles (800 ft.) long, 40 feet wide, 2 inch center.
Ohio Specification T-35 Asphaltic Concrete Surface Course 85-100 penetration, A-1A.
110 cu. yds. B-35 leveling course, Type "A".
125 cu. yds. T-35 surface course, Type "A".
Certificate No. 471, according to the plans and specifications on file in said office.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a check in the sum of \$500.00 to the satisfaction of the Director, or a certified check on some solvent bank, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance properly secured.

Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The rights are reserved to reject any and all bids.

November 6, 1942.

CLARENCE HELVERING
Director of Public Service,
City of Circleville, Ohio.
(November 7, 14).

ASHVILLE

The family of A. B. Clum of the local Pickerington cream station and now residing out in Walnut township at the Calvin Scothorn farm, will remove here to Ashville soon, occupying one of the Valentine dwellings near the N. & W. depot. This dwelling was just recently made vacant by Charles Pettibone and family removing to their own new home on the road immediately east of the village.

The officers and directors of the local Mutual Fire Association held a meeting at their office here just recently to fix assessments for collection in the near future. The annual meeting for the election of officers will not be held until near the first of the new year. The local office is operated by secretary-treasurer, Jesse Baum.

Legal Notice
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Otis D. Mader, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that John P. Mader of Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Otis D. Mader, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1942.

LEGAL NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Circleville Public Library, at the Circleville Public Library, at the Library of Circleville Ohio at the Library of Circleville Ohio until 12 o'clock Monday, December 7, 1942 for the sale of the following personal property:

One 1928 Model Ford V-8 114 Ton Bookmobile Truck, Motor Number BB-18-4136341.

Every bid must contain the full name of the person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank as a guaranty that if said bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and the performance properly secured. Should any bid be rejected, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder, and should any bid be accepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The rights are reserved to reject any and all bids.

Board of Trustees of the Circleville Public Library,
By DANIEL R. PFOUTZ,
Clerk.
(Oct. 31, Nov. 7, 14; 21; 28; Dec. 5).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Mary Elizabeth Baker, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Nelson Baker, of Circleville, Ohio, R. 2, has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Baker, deceased, late of Pickaway County, Ohio.
Dated this 29th day of October, 1942.

LEWIS B. WELDON
Notary Public for said County.
(October 31, November 7, 14).

NOTICE
Russell Gregg, son of Herb and Mrs. Gregg and of the local high school, has been for the last few days hobbling about on crutches as the result of his foot coming in contact with the sharp edges of a broken bottle. But even with this, he hopes to be in the basketball game Tuesday evening with the alumni opposing team. It will be recalled that Russell's brother Walter, was outstanding in basketball while in school here. Is a

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

First Sergeant James Groce, of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Groce of East Main street, arrived home last night from California. This will be his first visit home since his enlistment two years, three and one-half months ago. He is with the 7th Signal Corps of the United States Army and is stationed at San Luis Obispo, Cal.

Birthday greetings for Private Merl Lape should be sent to reach him on November 29. His address is 5th Signal Co. Service Group, Columbia Army Air Base, Columbia, South Carolina. His serial number is 35276413.

Private Wilford (Bill) Jackson, Co. B, 51 Bn, 2nd Platoon, of

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
Alva S. Layton, 21, Orient Route 1, and Gladys C. Brady, Orient Route 1.
Max Weldon Funk, 29, Circleville, and Martha M. Miller, Circleville.
Felix A. Dore, 24, Lafayette, La., and George C. Bowers, Ashville.

Probate
John Butts estate, determination of inheritance tax filed; tax totals \$163.20 on \$11,450 estate; schedule of debts filed.
J. C. Rader estate, letters of administration issued to Rosa Rader, James W. Brown estate, confirmation of sale of real estate filed.

Common Pleas
Gladys Ames vs. Ray Ames, petition for divorce filed.
Estella Rambo vs. George Rambo, divorce decree granted.
Earl Duval vs. Grace Duval, answer and cross petition filed.

PAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas
Harry E. Parrett vs. Grace R. Parrett, decree of divorce granted.

ROSS COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES
Robert Glenn Hicks, 25, Chillicothe, Route 2, farmer, and Mary K. Walker, Chillicothe.

SCANLAND QUITS
Robert E. Scanland, 27, of Lancaster, Boy Scout field executive for several years, has resigned his Central Ohio area post to become director of training and organization work in the Boy Scout Dayton-Miami county area. His headquarters will be in Dayton. During Mr. Scanland's work in this district he served as executive for Pickaway county. He gave up his work here a year ago to supervise Fairfield and Hocking counties.

part of the U. S. Navy now stationed at Miami, Florida.

A Long street dwelling changed ownership this week. Mrs. Lettie Hartman, Columbus, Gessing the property to Mrs. Clara R. Smith, the wife of postmaster S. L. Smith. They will continue to reside there. This dwelling had been owned and occupied for some years by "Uncle Billy" Nothstine and wife and before them, George Handtson, the builder and owner of it.

Miss Lulu Garner is visiting her brother Clayton and family at Akron this week end. He has been employed as a railroad ticket agent at the named town for near twenty-five years. He is a native of Madison township and a graduate of that once high school.

William (Pappy) Fischer, rather much indisposed for the last couple of weeks with rheumatism, is slowly improving and hopes, before so long, to be at work again. He, with son, "Young Bill", operate a fruit and vegetable commission business in the Capital City.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS
Local high school teachers assisted 339 residents of Ashville and Harrison township when they registered for fuel oil last Thursday and Saturday evenings. The rush was on Saturday between 4:30 and 5:00 when over a hundred waited in line to register.

The sale of bonds and stamps for the last week netted \$129.25 in the Ashville school. This brings the total for the year up to \$800.00. This sale is being conducted by the Freshman class. Their goal is \$1,000 by Christmas.

On Tuesday evening of last week the Freshman class enjoyed a viener roast in the community park. Mrs. Cooper, Miss Conard, and Miss Bowers were guests.

Linda and Stephen Silbaugh, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Silbaugh, purchased the most expensive stamps last week in their respective room. Linda, a second grade pupil purchased \$5.50 worth, while Stephen, in the fourth grade purchased \$5.30 worth.

Mr. Edwin Irwin, eighth grade teacher, was absent from school last Thursday to attend the funeral of his father-in-law.

The Senior class entertained the high school last Wednesday afternoon when they presented their assembly program. As a part of that program they presented three skits which they themselves had written and dramatized for English class.

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

have to give the workers some inducements to accept jobs in agriculture. Certainly the 30-cent-an-hour pay minimum we are proposing isn't too much when you consider that the workers can make much more than that in war plants.

"Furthermore, Mr. O'Neal, I have a factual memo from the Farm Security Administration which shows that we are building privies, not toilets, at the rate of one for each 25 workers."

This served to ease the tension. There were smiles when Wickard turned and noticed Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins taking it all in.

"I apologize for having to bring this matter up in the presence of a lady," said Wickard, somewhat flabbergasted.

"Don't mind me, Mr. Wickard," grinned the labor secretary. "Go right ahead."

However, Wickard wasn't given a chance to proceed. For, suddenly, O'Neal jumped from his chair and, in a furious huff, stalked out of the meeting. He did not come back. Other members of the Economic Stabilization Board predict that farm problems will continue to be thorny.

WOOD HOBBYISTS WOULD HAMMER ENEMIES OF U. S.

A hobby in which Circleville and Pickaway county men have invested many hundreds of dollars may soon be put to work for Uncle Sam.

The community has numerous residents who are amateur wood workers, some of whom have developed their hobby to a point where they might be regarded as wood working experts. A movement is under way now to pool all these wood working power tools into a common collection prepared to handle any type of work Uncle Sam may provide.

Fred Wittich, Pinckney street, is taking the lead in the movement, and has written letters to state and national war production officials volunteering services of the many tools available for such work.

Wood workers believe it would be a simple matter to obtain a satisfactory location where the tools could be set up. None of the work would be on a full time basis, since probably every man who enjoys working with power units has a business of his own or is employed. However, all would be able to give several hours each day.

What kind of work could be provided by the government isn't known, but the community men feel that there is something they could do to help turn out some kind of equipment vital to war production.

Wittich is awaiting word from government officials, and, if such a program can be operated, pooling of the power tools will be started at once.

Such a project would give Circleville its first all-out war production industry, one established because of the emergency.

STOUTSVILLE

Mrs. Noel Byres and daughter and Mrs. Edith Fausnaugh of Columbus visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. August Wynkoop and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine and Mrs. Dan Hinton of Circleville, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Haynes of Canal Winchester.

Mrs. Ferd Friend of Lancaster visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Valentine, from Thursday until Sunday. Ferd Friend and family Lancaster, Mrs. Dan Hinton and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Valentine of near Circleville called at the Valentine home Sunday.

Myra Ellen LeRoy of O. U., Athens spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. LeRoy, and family.

DELBERT JOHNSON DIES

Mrs. Paul Cummins of Stoutsville has been called to West Mansfield by the death of her father, Delbert Joffe, 57. Mrs. Cummins is the wife of the Stoutsville school superintendent.

HEALTH SURVEY SHOWS PUPILS HAVE DEFECTS

264 Out Of 447 Examined Found To Have Ailments Of Various Kinds

121 HAVE BAD TEETH

Poor Vision Next On List Of Dr. Blackburn, County Health Commissioner

More than half of the 447 Pickaway county school pupils examined during October by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, county health commissioner, have defects of one nature or another, the healthier told Pickaway county board of health Friday at its monthly meeting. Dr. Blackburn pointed out that of the 447 examined he had discovered defects in 264.

Fourteen schools were visited and all first grade pupils were examined and all whose parents had signed requests were immunized. Where time would allow high school pupils who participate in athletics were examined.

Dr. Blackburn listed the defects in the 264 pupils as: 121 with decayed teeth, 62 with poor vision, 61 with inflammation of the conjunctiva, 23 with poor hearing, 68 with enlarged or diseased tonsils, 23 with heart disease, one with lung disease, 36 with skin eruptions, two with orthopedic defects and 43 with enlarged glands.

Defects Corrected

There were 85 pupils who had had defects corrected, including 57 having received dental care, 29 who have had tonsils and adenoids removed, 12 who have been fitted with glasses, 204 who have been vaccinated and 188 immunized for diphtheria.

Under the tuberculosis program four chest x-rays were made and four patients were examined in Franklin county sanatorium.

There have been several cases of scarlet fever in and around Ashville. Five quarantines were taken down during October. There are two new cases. One case of typhoid was reported in the county and an investigation of drinking water was made and five persons given typhoid vaccination.

Nurse Files Report

Mrs. Effie Hill, county nurse, filed her October report at the same time, reporting the following: tuberculosis control; selectees admitted to nursing service, 1; office visits of selectees, 4; maternity service; office visit for bulletins on pre-natal care, 1; preschool hygiene; assisted with preschool diphtheria immunization, 1; school hygiene; admissions to nursing service, 3; home visits, 2; office visits, 6; assisted health commissioner in examination of school children totalling 447; assisted with immunizations, smallpox, 204; diphtheria, 188; typhoid, 5; communicable diseases; scarlet fever, home visits, 2; orthopedic service; home visits, 2; office visits, 1; personal conferences, 5; waster tests, 1; bulletins delivered, 140.

TWO HUNTERS KILL PHEASANT; EACH FINED \$50

Two hunters who shot a pheasant out of season were fined \$50 and costs each Friday afternoon in Squire B. T. Hedges' court following their arrest by Game Protector Clarence Francis and Irvin Patrick. They were Howard Stover, Williamsport Route 1, and Carl Dudleson, Mount Sterling Route 1.

At the time of their arrest near Darbyville, they had a pheasant in their possession.

Both were released after arranging to pay their fines.

USUAL LOCAL MAIL

All mail from the Circleville postoffice except rural mail will be handled as usual next Wednesday, Armistice Day. The mail will be handled in accordance with instructions received from Washington. However, no delivery on rural routes will be made.

NOTICE

In complying with the Government's request to conserve the Nation's supply of rubber and trucks, we are discontinuing Sunday collections of dead animals. We will be glad to pick up Sunday's calls on Monday.

A. Jones & Sons.

We Pay CASH For Horses \$4-Cows \$2

OF SIZE AND CONDITION HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service CALL Clean Trucks

Phone 104 Reverse Charges

Pickaway Fertilizer A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Feminine name

5. Entranced

9. A gem

11. Kind of coffee

12. Greek letter

13. Earth used as pigment

14. Large worm

15. Mineral spring

17. Female sheep

18. Merits

20. Walk like a duck

23. Egyptian goddess

27. Weirdly

28. Canadian province (abbr.)

29. Angry

30. Building

32. Cheat

33. A cat

34. Notice

36. Having a handle

37. Composition for eight

39. Consume

42. Exclamation (abbr.)

43. Decaliter

46. Support

48. Black wood

50. Beneath

51. Giver

52. Seasoning

53. To diminish

DOWN

1. Projecting end of church

2. Wreath

3. Half-pennies

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



HAKLUYT ISLAND, DISCOVERED BY WILLIAM BAFFIN, THE ARCTIC EXPLORER, IN 1616, WAS KEPT FROM THE MAP FOR 200 YEARS BECAUSE GEOGRAPHERS DOUBTED HIS WORD.

WERE THERE MORE AMERICAN SOLDIERS IN FRANCE IN 1918, THAN THERE WERE BRITISH?


YES—TWICE AS MANY.

IF A ZULU OF KATAL COMES UNEXPECTEDLY UPON HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW, HE HIDES HIS FACE WITH HIS SHIELD TILL HE HAS PASSED HER.

POPEYE

CONGRATULATIONS, MY FRIEND, YOU HAVE SAVED THE KING, AND I HAVE PERFECTED A MEANS OF DEFENSE.

DEFENSE FROM WHAT?



COME WITH ME, I WILL SHOW YOU SOMETHING.

OKAY.


NO LONGER NEED WE FEAR SOME GREAT POWER WILL GOBBLE UP THIS LITTLE KINGDOM.

NO?




ENEMY SUBMARINES WILL BE EXTERMINATED QUICKLY BY THE NEW J. WELLINGTON WIMPY FLOATING MINES.

WHAT THE—??



ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



WHY DOESN'T THE JUDGE GO TO WORK?

WHY DOESN'T THE JUDGE GO TO WORK?

---BUT I TELL YOU I DIDN'T TEACH IT TO HIM!--- IT'S A LINE HE HEARS AT LEAST TEN TIMES EVERY DAY IN THIS HOUSE!

IT'S BAD ENOUGH TO BE INSULTED BY THE PEOPLE HERE,--- BUT I'LL BE HANGED IF I'LL TAKE IT FROM A BIRD!---

WONDER IF IT'D TASTE ANYTHING LIKE A ROAST GROUSE?

A NEW FORM OF HECKLING.

BLONDIE



IS THERE ANYTHING YOU WANT ME TO DO, BEFORE I SIT DOWN TO READ MY PAPER?

NO, DEAR, I CAN'T THINK OF A THING.

RUN UPSTAIRS AND GET MY SLIPPERS LIKE A GOOD LITTLE MAN.

SURE, POP.

TILLIE THE TOILER



BOY! AM I GLAD TO GET BACK FROM DRIVING THE CAPTAIN'S CAR AND AWAY FROM THE MECHANICAL WORK DOWN AT THE GARAGE! GOSH, I DON'T WANT TO SEE ANOTHER MACHINE FOR A WEEK.

WHEW, I'M TIRED! AND WILL I REST!

HI, TILLIE, JUST THE GIRL I WANT TO SEE.

BRICK BRADFORD



TARIK, I'VE NOTIFIED THE COUNCIL YOU ARE TO RULE THE CITY IN MY ABSENCE!

BY USING THIS TUNNEL ONLY YOU TWO AND THE COUNCIL WILL KNOW I HAVE LEFT THE CITY!

I'LL BRING YOU BACK YOUR BROTHER, TARSU, SAFE AND SOUND—SO DON'T WORRY!

ETTA KETT



ETTA LOVES BOYS DATES, ROMANCE!

IT'S FUN TO FALL IN LOVE!

IF YOU DON'T TAKE IT TOO SERIOUSLY!

GIRLS DO, BUT TO MEN, LOVE IS ONLY A GAME!

MUGGS MCGINNIS



WHERE ARE YOU GOIN'?

ALASKA!!

ANYTHING I CAN DO?


YEAH!!!

...AFTER I'VE BEEN GONE ABOUT TEN YEARS, GIVE SISTER THIS REPORT CARD!!

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney










What You Buy With WAR BONDS




Motorcycles are an important factor in our mechanized army today. The motorcycle, equipped with sidecar, is used by officers and their aides and by couriers for fast transportation of machine guns from one point to another and for numerous other duties in connection with the Army.





NOAH NUMSKULL



IF YOU GET ENOUGH ZEROS, IT MAKES A SWEET BOX SCORE!

DEAR NOAH—IS UNCLE SAM'S FAVORITE "AUNTIE" ANTI-AIRCRAFT?

"HUMB PATT" BRADSTOWN PA.

DEAR NOAH—DO HORNE TOADS TRAVEL IN "BANDS"?

CLARA NETT BANJO OKLA.

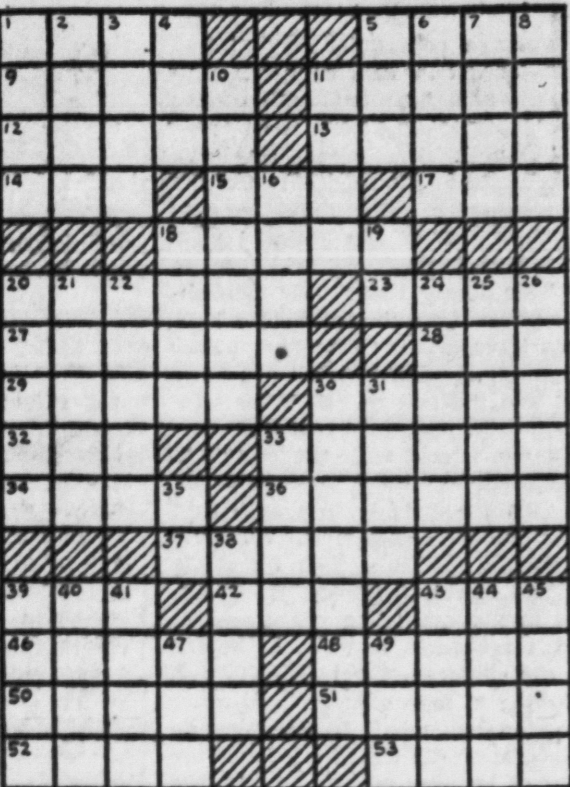
POST CARD YOUR NUMBATIONS NOW! TO "DEAR NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Read and Use The HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Feminine name
 2. Entranced
 3. A gem
 4. Kind of coffee
 5. Greek letter
 6. Earth used as pigment
 7. Large worm
 8. Mineral spring
 9. Female sheep
 10. Merits
 11. Walk like a duck
 12. Egyptian goddess
 13. Weirdly
 14. Canadian province (abbr.)
 15. Angry
 16. Building
 17. Cheat
 18. A cat
 19. Notice
 20. Having a handle
 21. Composition for eight
 22. Consume
 23. Exclamation
 24. Decaliter (abbr.)
 25. Support
 26. Black wood
 27. Beneath
 28. Giver
 29. Seasoning
 30. To diminish

- DOWN
1. Projecting end of church
 2. Wreathes
 3. Half-pennies

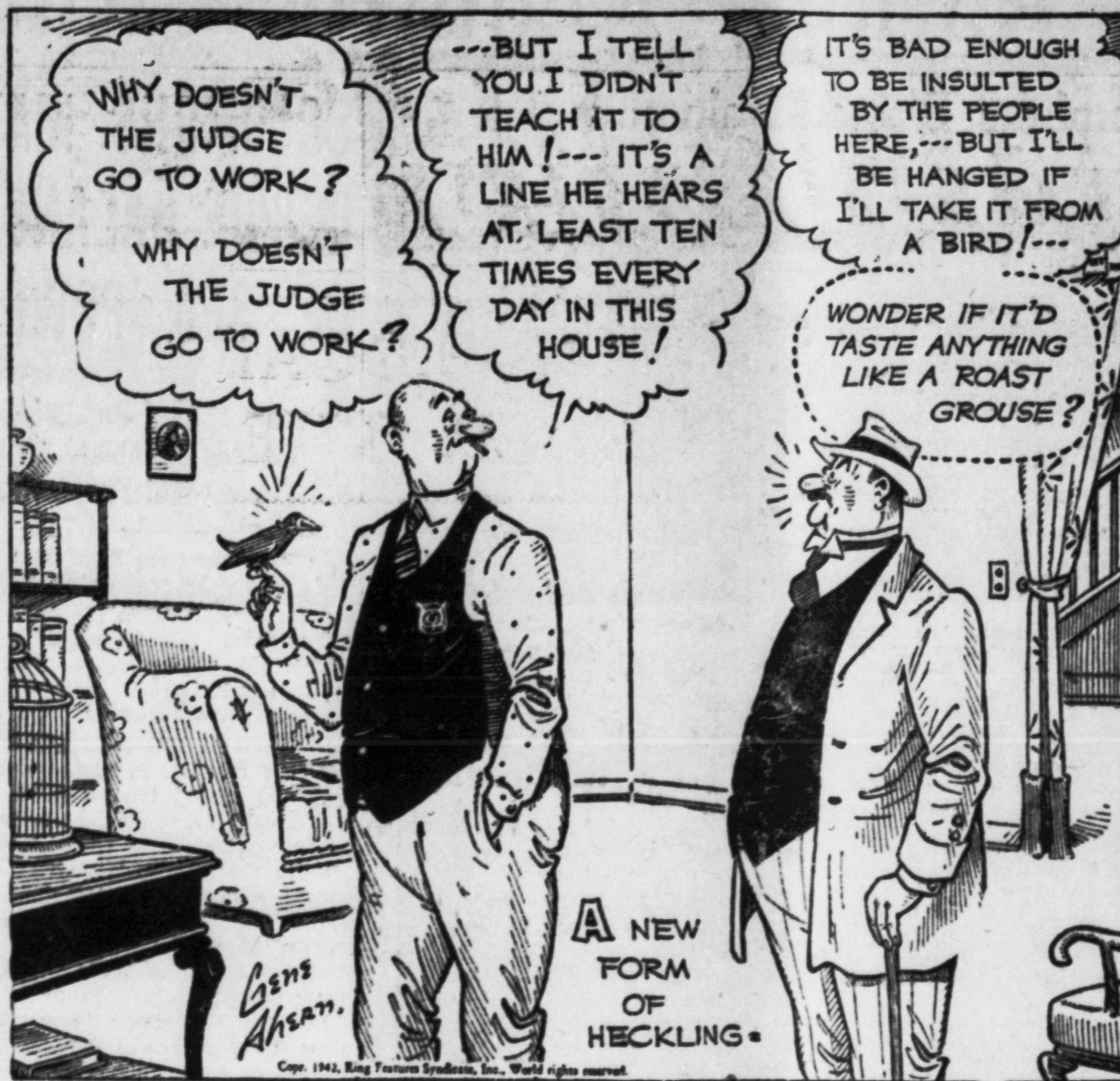


Yesterday's Answer

47. Light bedstead
48. Part of vessel

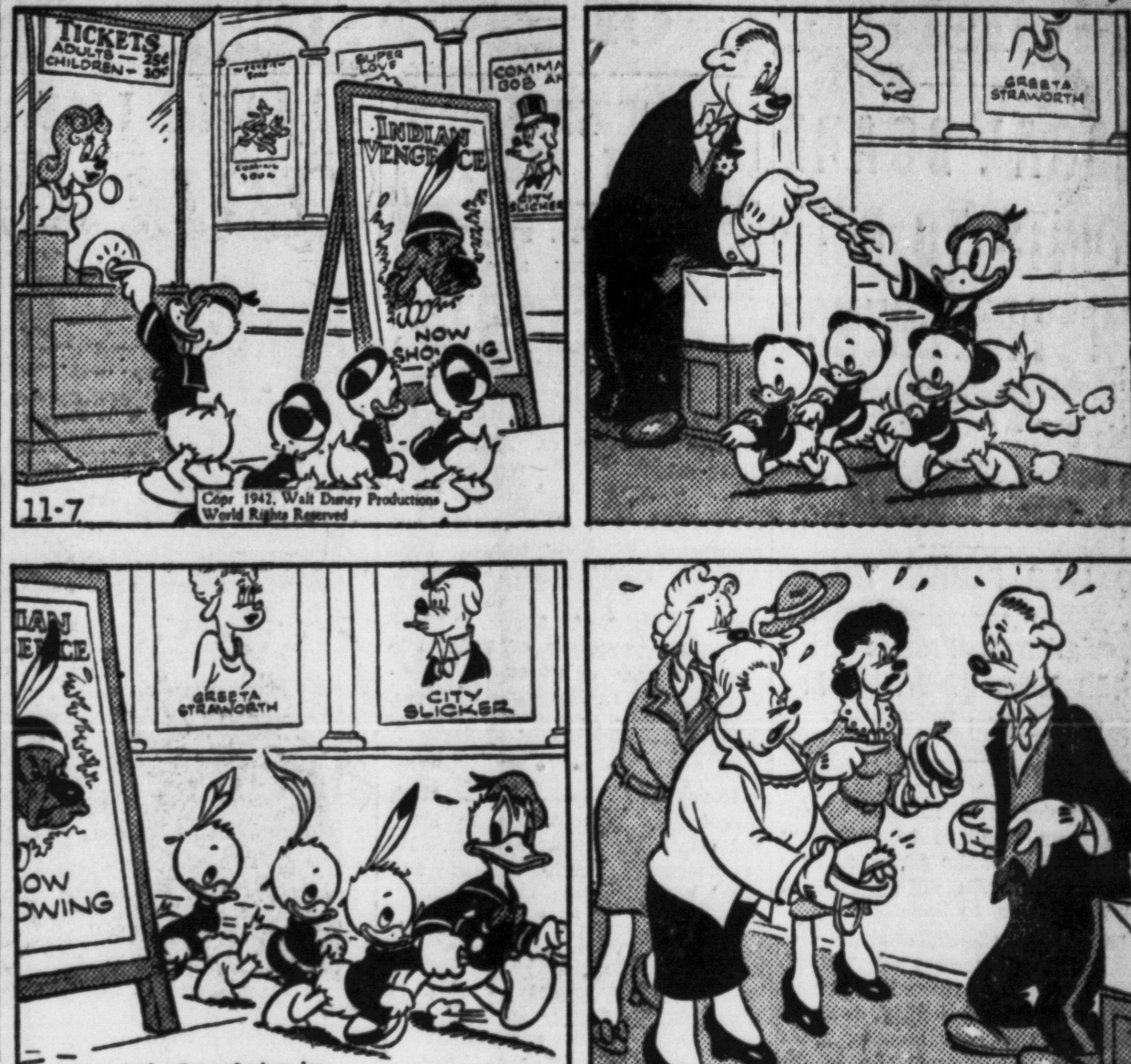
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BLONDIE



By Chic Young

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



TILLIE THE TOILER



BY WESTOVER

POPEYE



BRICK BRADFORD



By William Ritt and Harold Gray



ETTA KETT



By Paul Robinson



MUGGS McGINNIS



By Wally Bishop



What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Motorcycles are an important factor in our mechanized army today. The motorcycle, equipped with sidecar, is used by officers and their aides and by couriers for fast transportation of machine guns from one point to another and for numerous other duties in connection with the Army.



The cost of a motorcycle runs from \$400 to \$450. You and your neighbors can help buy the thousands needed with your purchase of War Bonds. Buy War Bonds through the Payroll Savings Plan in your plant or office. INVEST AT LEAST TEN PERCENT of your income every payday and become a member of the world's largest club, The Ten Percent Club.

U. S. Treasury Department



DEAR NOAH—IS UNCLE SAM'S FAVORITE "AUNTIE" ANTI-AIRCRAFT? "HUMB BANN" BRADSTOWN PA.
DEAR NOAH—DO HORNEED TOADS TRAVEL IN "BANDS"? CLARA NETT BANJO OKLA.
POST CARD YOUR NUMERATIONS TO "DEAR NOAH" IN CARE OF THIS NEWSPAPER. NOW!
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Read and Use The
HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS

Hoisting of Basic Gas Ration Requires Automobile Sharing

LOCAL BOARD POINTS TO RULE ON PREFERENCE

Ride Clubs Of Workers Must Be Formed Before More Fuel Is Requested

90 MILE FAMILY TRAVEL

Regulations Provide For 150 Miles Of Driving In Connection With Work

Autoists who expect to apply for supplemental rations to enable them to drive to and from work should make plans now to share rides with others needing transportation to their jobs.

Eldred A. Cayce, chairman of the gasoline rationing panel of the war price and rationing board serving Pickaway county, declared Saturday that car sharing has been made an integral part of the mileage rationing program because it is the most effective means of providing essential transportation on a minimum amount of rubber.

"To obtain more than a basic 'A' ration card," Mr. Cayce said, "a car owner must form a car-sharing club to carry at least three persons to and from work, or prove he cannot do so."

Registration Set

Registration for all car owners will be conducted in school buildings November 12, 13 and 14, while registration for supplemental cards will take place beginning November 16 in Memorial Hall. Rationing is scheduled to start November 22. No person may apply for a supplemental card without first having obtained an "A" card. Applications, which must be presented completely made out before an "A" card will be issued, are available at the county's 12 tire inspection centers.

The rationing board chairman suggested that car owners get together with their neighbors on some car sharing plan, or with fellow employees at the plant or office. If two or more cars are to be used in the club, members may divide up the use of those cars to suit their convenience. Supplemental rations will then be issued each vehicle for mileage to meet its obligations.

Form Club Now

The club must be formed before the application for a supplemental ration is submitted to the board. In fact, signatures of all members must appear on the application, and applicants must certify that they will carry through their part in the car club agreement.

Supplemental applications, Mr. Cayce emphasized are not to be presented registrars at school houses on November 12, 13 and 14. These registrars will be authorized to issue only the basic ration books—"A" books for passenger cars owners, and "D" books for motorcyclists.

However, vehicle operators who feel they will need more mileage than the basic books provide may ask the registrar for a supplemental application. This is to be filled out and presented beginning November 16.

240 Miles A Month

The basic books will provide mileage for 240 miles a month. If the person to whom the ration is issued intends to use his car for driving to work, or in connection with his work, he will be ex-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The soul that sinneth, it shall die.—Ezekiel 18:20.

A daughter born November 1 in Columbus to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, formerly of Circleville, died shortly after birth. The Grubbs live at 2287 South Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dano Estell are recovering at their home, near Amanda, after serious cases of influenza.

Regular meeting of Circleville Kiwanis club is scheduled Monday evening in Hanley's tearoom. The program has not yet been announced.

Harry E. Well, East High street, has been taken to Magnetic Springs for treatment. He is suffering from sciatic and other complications.

Mrs. Edward Callihan and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home, 202½ Logan street.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will serve a Turkey dinner Tuesday, November 10, at the community house, 5 to 7:30. Price 50c.

Earl Peters of Washington C. H. has been returned to his home after treatment in Berger hospital for an eye injury.

Condon Campbell, widely known Washington C. H. restaurant operator and sportsman, suffered a heart attack Friday.

Mrs. Mary E. Beaver of Watt street was in Columbus Friday attending the sessions of the Conference of Pupil Personnel at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

pected to consider 150 miles a month of his ration available for such driving. The remaining 90 miles a month may be reserved for such essential family travel as driving children to school, or sick persons to the doctor, etc.

Applicants for supplemental rations will first need to prove that they need more than the 150 miles of occupational driving provided in the "A" book. Secondly, they will need to show that they have formed a car club. If they do not form such a club, they must prove that they cannot do so, and that alternative means of transportation are inadequate.

Board To Decide

"All applicants for a supplemental ration will use the same form," Mr. Cayce pointed out. "The board will decide whether the ration granted should be in the form of a 'B' or a 'C' book. The 'B' book, in addition to the 'A' book provides for a maximum of 470 miles of occupational driving a month. Mileage for more than 470 miles a month requires a 'C' book. But only drivers performing services regarded as essential to the war effort or the public welfare will be eligible for 'C' rations."

Those drivers entitled to preferred mileage through "C" rations must meet the car sharing requirements, the same as other applicants for supplemental rations, Mr. Cayce said.

Assyrians and Babylonians, and even the Greeks and Romans, seem to have been unacquainted with the domestic cat until the conquest of Egypt where they were well known from the dawn of history.

After U. S. Bombers Blasted Solomons Isle



This is an aerial view of E. Tanabago Island in the Solomons, after U. S. planes had given it a terrific bomb blasting. Note the wrecked pier in the foreground and damaged fronts of the buildings. This attack was launched during the drive to oust the Japs from the Solomons. The Nipponese are making a desperate bid to recapture Guadalcanal from which they were driven by the U. S. Marines. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

BIG U. S. TANKS City's Only Chinese Surprise HUN S

(Continued from Page One)

as the allied offensive entered its third week. The old World War I cry of "Kamerad" has given way to shouts of "Don't shoot, pliz." Hundreds of prisoners have been taken without too much fighting. The Italians, generally, seem pleased at capture and march cheerfully to the rear.

LAURELVILLE

Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Rosa Beougher, Thursday evening, with Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf and Ruth Strous as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Zola Chilcote was in charge of the meeting. Entertainment consisted of readings by Morsel Taylor, Mrs. May Archer and Mrs. Ruth Bushnell.

Refreshments were served to twenty one members and three visitors, Mrs. Stella Willis, Mrs. Nan Creiglow and Mrs. Fred Millisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were hostesses at a euchre party Friday night. The following being present, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whisler, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf and daughter Mary June, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trone Jr. of Ashville, Mrs. Jane Welliver of Amanda and Private and Mrs. Hugh Poling of Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

High score was won by Lloyd Whisler and Mrs. Ruth Wolf. Low

City's Only Chinese About To Shoulder Gun

(Continued from Page One)

ceives the money. The amount of \$180 in American money is about \$3,000 in Chinese money, Low On Young said, but he declared that inflation makes this a small amount. "One sack of rice costs about \$500 in Chinese money," he said.

Low has been in the United States from time to time since 1921. He removed here from Pittsburgh.

Supports Family

His father, Young G. Chong, died in 1938, and since that time he has been the sole support of the family which fled Canton at the time of the invasion. The family he said, is intact in Tu Yun, a small town 150 miles west of Canton.

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WANTED: POST FOR E. J. FLYNN

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AXIS ATTEMPT TO MAKE STAND AT FUKA FAILS

Routed Germans And Italians Flee Under Steady Rain Of Air Force Bombs

(Continued from Page One)

Genoa suffered three heavy raids as the British offensive got under way in Egypt.

Comparative quiet settled over the southwest Pacific battle area. American forces on Guadalcanal were reported fighting see-saw battles with Japanese ground forces, but no naval or air engagements were under way in the Solomons.

Australian jungle fighters in New Guinea were meeting fierce resistance from enemy forces in the vicinity of Oivi, nine miles beyond Kokoda. Allied bombers made another attack on Japanese bases on the island of Timor.

Huge new American "General Sherman" tanks, more powerful than the "General Lees" and "General Grants," were credited with playing an important part in the Allied victory. These new heavy tanks began arriving in Egypt last August, but their presence was a carefully guarded secret until Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery launched his offensive two weeks ago. Tank men declared the "General Sherman" are the most powerful fighting machines to reach the desert battlefield.

TOO MUCH RUM, MIDNIGHT SHOTGUN USE LEAD TO JAIL

Albert Holley, 37-year-old Pickaway township man, was remanded to jail Saturday after failing to pay a \$50 fine assessed by Squire B. T. Hedges on an intoxication and disorderly conduct charge. Holley was arrested early Friday by Deputy Bryan Custer for "shooting up the midnight air" with a shotgun. Holley, a native Kentuckian, chased Virgil Gillerwater with whom he lived from their rural shanty.

A. F. CAMERON RESIGNS POSITION AS TEACHER

A. F. Cameron, an educator in central Ohio for many years, has resigned as principal of the Lithopolis grade school to accept work at Wright field, Dayton, where Mrs. Cameron is already employed.

The vacancy at Lithopolis is being filled by J. A. Brown, Lancaster, who is substituting in seventh and eighth grades until the board can obtain a new principal.

MR. FARMER—ATTENTION!

Due to the Labor and Truck Scarcity please cooperate by delivering your livestock by noon for the Regular Wednesday Auction Sales. Help us by calling the Office before Wednesday if truck is needed.

Regular Livestock Auction Wednesday, November 11

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

PROPOSAL GAINS STRENGTH FROM NELSON'S STAND

McNutt Said To Concede Extension Is Solution Of Manpower Problem

(Continued from Page One)

war industries is between 42 and 43 hours; in England 56 hours, in Germany 60 hours; in Russia 66 and in Japan 70.

"We must come to longer hours to win this war," he said.

Nelson unhesitatingly said that the work week must be lengthened while Gen. McSherry laid before the Military Affairs Committee specific instances of the effect of restricted hours on production.

Gen. McSherry pointed out that coal miners, until recently, have worked generally on a 35-hour week. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers lifted the hours in order to meet a threatened coal shortage in far western states.

"Negotiations are now under way with the union to increase the hours of labor for mine workers on a nation-wide basis," said Gen. McSherry. "In addition to the extension of the work week, efforts should also be directed toward reducing absenteeism and turnover, to make necessary wage adjustments, to provide housing and transportation facilities in areas where they are inadequate, and to eliminate unduly restrictive hiring specifications maintained either as a result of state law or independently by individual employers."

Would Free Workers

He said that the principal problem in the steel industry "is the exceptionally short work week which prevents the fullest utilization of its labor force."

"Peak employment requirements reported by the industry could be reduced by 54,000 workers if seven hours were added to the present work week."

"If the hours worked per week were raised from an average of 41 in effect to 48, turnover would be reduced and employment would probably be stabilized. The turnover results from the desire of workers to increase their weekly earnings by working more hours."

Some members of Congress, pointing to a recent recommendation of the railway labor executives for a longer work week, indicated a belief that labor opposition to wiping out the 40-hour week law for the duration of the war will decrease in the near future.

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THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



WRENCH STILSON'S NEW TWO POUND BLACK POWDER BOMB HAS SOLVED THE LOCAL CLOGGED CHIMNEY PROBLEM

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS

Hoisting of Basic Gas Ration Requires Automobile Sharing

LOCAL BOARD POINTS TO RULE ON PREFERENCE

Ride Clubs Of Workers Must Be Formed Before More Fuel Is Requested

90 MILE FAMILY TRAVEL

Regulations Provide For 150 Miles Of Driving In Connection With Work

Autoists who expect to apply for supplemental rations to enable them to drive to and from work should make plans now to share rides with others needing transportation to their jobs.

Eldred A. Cayce, chairman of the gasoline rationing panel of the war price and rationing board serving Pickaway county, declared Saturday that car sharing has been made an integral part of the mileage rationing program because it is the most effective means of providing essential transportation on a minimum amount of rubber.

"To obtain more than a basic 'A' ration card," Mr. Cayce said, "a car owner must form a car-sharing club to carry at least three persons to and from work, or prove he cannot do so."

Registration Set

Registration for all car owners will be conducted in school buildings November 12, 13 and 14, while registration for supplemental cards will take place beginning November 16 in Memorial Hall. Rationing is scheduled to start November 22. No person may apply for a supplemental card without first having obtained an "A" card. Applications, which must be presented completely made out before an "A" card will be issued, are available at the county's 12 tire inspection centers.

The rationing board chairman suggested that car owners get together with their neighbors on some car sharing plan, or with fellow employees at the plant or office. If two or more cars are to be used in the club, members may divide up the use of those cars to suit their convenience. Supplemental rations will then be issued each vehicle for mileage to meet its obligations.

Form Club Now

The club must be formed before the application for a supplemental ration is submitted to the board. In fact, signatures of all members must appear on the application, and applicants must certify that they will carry through their part in the car club agreement.

Supplemental applications, Mr. Cayce emphasized are not to be presented registrars at school houses on November 12, 13 and 14. These registrars will be authorized to issue only the basic ration books—"A" books for passenger cars owners, and "D" books for motorcyclists.

However, vehicle operators who feel they will need more mileage than the basic books provide may ask the registrar for a supplemental application. This is to be filled out and presented beginning November 16.

240 Miles A Month

The basic books will provide mileage for 240 miles a month. If the person to whom the ration is issued intends to use his car for driving to work, or in connection with his work, he will be ex-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
The soul that sinneth, it shall die.—Ezekiel 18:20.

A daughter born November 1 in Columbus to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, formerly of Circleville, died shortly after birth. The Grubbs live at 2287 South Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Dano Estell are recovering at their home, near Amanda, after serious cases of influenza.

Regular meeting of Circleville Kiwanis club is scheduled Monday evening in Hanley's tearoom. The program has not yet been announced.

Harry E. Well, East High street, has been taken to Magnetic Springs for treatment. He is suffering from sciatic and other complications.

Mrs. Edward Callihan and daughter were removed Saturday from Berger hospital to their home, 202½ Logan street.

The Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church will serve a Turkey dinner Tuesday, November 10, at the community house, 5 to 7:30. Price 50c.

Earl Peters of Washington C. H. has been returned to his home after treatment in Berger hospital for an eye injury.

Condon Campbell, widely known Washington C. H. restaurant operator and sportsman, suffered a heart attack Friday.

Mrs. Mary E. Beaver of Watt street was in Columbus Friday attending the sessions of the Conference of Pupil Personnel at the Deshler-Wallick hotel.

pected to consider 150 miles a month of his ration available for such driving. The remaining 90 miles a month may be reserved for such essential family travel as driving children to school, or sick persons to the doctor, etc.

Applicants for supplemental rations will first need to prove that they need more than the 150 miles of occupational driving provided in the "A" book. Secondly, they will need to show that they do not form a car club. If they do not form such a club, they must prove they cannot do so, and that alternative means of transportation are inadequate.

Board To Decide

"All applicants for a supplemental ration will use the same form," Mr. Cayce pointed out. "The board will decide whether the ration granted should be in the form of a 'B' or a 'C' book. The 'B' book, in addition to the 'A' book provides for a maximum of 470 miles of occupational driving a month. Mileage for more than 470 miles a month requires a 'C' book. But only drivers performing services regarded as essential to the war effort or the public welfare will be eligible for 'C' rations."

Those drivers entitled to preferred mileage through "C" rations must meet the car sharing requirements, the same as other applicants for supplemental rations, Mr. Cayce said.

Assyrians and Babylonians, and even the Greeks and Romans, seem to have been unacquainted with the domestic cat until the conquest of Egypt where they were well known from the dawn of history.

After U. S. Bombers Blasted Solomons Isle



This is an aerial view of E. Tanabago Island in the Solomons, after U. S. planes had given it a terrific bomb blasting. Note the wrecked pier in the foreground and damaged fronts of the buildings. This attack was launched during the drive to oust the Japs from the Solomons. The Nipponese are making a desperate bid to recapture Guadalcanal Island from which they were driven by the U. S. Marines. This is an official U. S. Navy photo.

BIG U. S. TANKS City's Only Chinese About To Shoulder Gun

(Continued from Page One)

as the allied offensive entered its third week.

The old World War I cry of "Kamerad" has given way to shouts of "Don't shoot, pliz." Hundreds of prisoners have been taken without too much fighting. The Italians, generally, seem pleased at capture and march cheerfully to the rear.

It is common to see one or two British soldiers herding 80 to 90 prisoners to the rear positions.

LAURELVILLE

Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Rosa Beougher, Thursday evening, with Mrs. Rowena Fetherolf and Ruth Strous as assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Zola Chilcote was in charge of the meeting. Entertainment consisted of readings by Morsel Taylor, Mrs. May Archer and Mrs. Ruth Bushnell.

Refreshments were served to twenty-one members and three visitors, Mrs. Stella Willis, Mrs. Nan Creighton and Mrs. Fred Millisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Armstrong were hostesses at a euchre party Friday night. The following being present, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beougher, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Strous, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wolf and daughter Mary June, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kreisel of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Trone Jr. of Ashville, Mrs. Jane Welliver of Amanda and Private and Mrs. Hugh Poling of Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

High score was won by Lloyd Whisler and Mrs. Ruth Wolf, Low

(Continued from Page One)

ceives the money. The amount of \$180 in American money is about \$3,000 in Chinese money, Low Young said, but he declared that inflation makes this a small amount. "One sack of rice costs about \$500 in Chinese money," he said.

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Although Low's father was an American citizen, the Circleville laundress is a citizen of China. Since the United States and China are allies in this struggle he is subject to Uncle Sam's draft laws.

Low On Young's big worries are concerning his family, and what to do with his business and equipment. He's ready to take a slap at the Japanese, otherwise, he declared.

"I'm physically able and I expect to pass the examinations," he said. "If I can just be certain my people will be supported, I'm ready to fight my best."

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JUDGE ORR REELECTED

Judge Stanley Lutz Orr, of the Cuyahoga county common pleas court, and a brother of Mrs. Paul Johnson of Northridge road, was successful this week in his campaign for reelection. Judge Orr was appointed in 1941 by Governor John Bricker to fill a vacancy on the Cuyahoga bench. His first full term in office will begin January 1, 1943. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Orr of Kingston.

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Nye denied that he specifically aimed at the Gallup Poll, which missed the Republican gain in last Tuesday's election and instead forecast continued Democratic strength on substantially the same basis in the present Congress.

AXIS ATTEMPT TO MAKE STAND AT FUKA FAILS

Routed Germans And Italians Flee Under Steady Rain Of Air Force Bombs

(Continued from Page One)

Genoa suffered three heavy raids as the British offensive got under way in Egypt.

Comparative quiet settled over the southwest Pacific battle area. American forces on Guadalcanal were reported fighting see-saw battles with Japanese ground forces, but no naval or air engagements were under way in the Solomons.

Australian jungle fighters in New Guinea were meeting fierce resistance from enemy forces in the vicinity of Oivi, nine miles beyond Kokoda. Allied bombers made another attack on Japanese bases on the island of Timor.

Huge new American "General Sherman" tanks, more powerful than the "General Lee" and "General Grants," were credited with playing an important part in the Allied victory. These new heavy tanks began arriving in Egypt last August, but their presence was a carefully guarded secret until Lieut. Gen. Bernard L. Montgomery launched his offensive two weeks ago. Tank men declared the "General Shermans" are the most powerful fighting machines to reach the desert battlefield.

A. F. CAMERON RESIGNS POSITION AS TEACHER

A. F. Cameron, an educator in central Ohio for many years, has resigned as principal of the Lithopolis grade school to accept work at Wright field, Dayton, where Mrs. Cameron is already employed.

The vacancy at Lithopolis is being filled by J. A. Brown, Lancaster, who is substituting in seventh and eighth grades until the board can obtain a new principal.

PROPOSAL GAINS STRENGTH FROM NELSON'S STAND

McNutt Said To Concede Extension Is Solution Of Manpower Problem

(Continued from Page One)

war industries is between 42 and 43 hours; in England 56 hours, in Germany 60 hours; in Russia 66 and in Japan 70.

"We must come to longer hours to win this war," he said.

Nelson unhesitatingly said that the work week must be lengthened while Gen. McSherry laid before the Military Affairs Committee specific instances of the effect of restricted hours on production. Gen. McSherry pointed out that coal miners, until recently, have worked generally on a 35-hour week. President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers lifted the hours in order to meet a threatened coal shortage in far western states.

"Negotiations are now under way with the union to increase the hours of labor for mine workers on a nation-wide basis," said Gen. McSherry. "In addition to the extension of the work week, efforts should also be directed toward reducing absenteeism and turnover, to provide housing and transportation facilities in areas where they are inadequate, and to eliminate and ly restrictive hiring specifications maintained either as a result of state law or independently by individual employers."

Would Free Workers

He said that the principal problem in the steel industry "is the exceptionally short work week which prevents the fullest utilization of its labor force."

"Peak employment requirements reported by the industry could be reduced by 54,000 workers if seven hours were added to the present work week."

"If the hours worked per week were raised from an average of 41 in effect to 48, turnover would be reduced and employment would probably be stabilized. The turnover results from the desire of workers to increase their weekly earnings by working more hours."

Some members of Congress, pointing to a recent recommendation of the railway labor executives for a longer work week, indicated a belief that labor opposition to wiping out the 40-hour week law for the duration of the war will decrease in the near future.

TOO MUCH RUM, MIDNIGHT SHOTGUN USE LEAD TO JAIL

Albert Holley, 37-year-old Pickaway township man, was remanded to jail Saturday after failing to pay a \$50 fine assessed by Squire B. T. Hedges on an intoxication and disorderly conduct charge. Holley was arrested early Friday by Deputy Bryan Custer for "shooting up the midnight air" with a shotgun. Holley, a native Kentuckian, chased Virgil Gillenwater with whom he lived from their rural shanty.

Remember the good old days when a drafting board was just something used by an architect or artist?



THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



WRENCH STILSON'S NEW TWO POUND BLACK POWDER HAS SOLVED THE LOCAL CLOGGED CHIMNEY PROBLEM

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS